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FOUR CENTS



OFF TO "COMMUTERS WAR"-Away on a battle mission over North Korea goes Capt. John Gosnell, of Borger, Tex., in his twin Mustang fighter plane as "the Mrs." and children wave goodby. Bill, 6, Sharon, 5, and Mrs. Gosnell wave daddy off "to work" almost every morning at their

U. S. To Need Force

Of 3 Million Men

regular armed forces.

The new officers are: Presi-

ond assistant chief, Joseph Kap-

Quarantine On Team To End

Latest Polio Victim Is Greenford Girl

The week-long quarantine of Salem High school's 75 football players, coaches and managers UMT Certainty will be lifted Monday, Dr. R. T.

after being confined to their homes since last Monday, following the outbreak of polio here among the football players.

The students will go back to school, despite the fact that one

The latest victim is nine-year- the next five to ten years prob- H. M. Brehm, J. C. Gillespie, patient, where her condition was permanent basis.

Her condition was reported as some details of the plan is exfair today at the Akron hospital. uected to reach Congress either Roger DeCrow, 5, son of Mr. and month or the new session early sion, is one of the rare copies of tions are submitted to Congress.

Akron Friday. The three Salem High football players, Tony Colian, Walter Wisler and James Callahan, were reported good today.

The Moore girl made the eighth polio case reported in the im-

West Coast Hit By Storms Again

mediate Salem area.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28-(AP) Ocean-bred storms battered the west coast for the fourth consecutive day today.

Damage mounted as huge

A dramatic sea rescue attempt to provide a large pool of young was in the making off the Oregon with basic training who coast, where a 58-foot boat, the men with basic training who coins are reputed to be 1700 years Bonanza, lost a rudder, a serious later can be organized into re- old predicament. The number of men serve units.

An 800-mile stretch from Town Hall Speaker northern California into British Columbia suffered in the latest blow, the third to strike this week Optimistic Of Future

from the Pacific Ocean. Almost without pause, the of the other. The latest hit the

Hundreds of trees went down, littering roads and ruining occasional buildings. Some com- high school, munities lost all communication Power breaks affected scores of ation will look a lot brighter in guns; Jere Hochadel, coin banks with the outside world last night.

Prizes To Be Donated For Halloween Parade

children appearing in the Ameri- ence. can Legion Halloween parade Tuesday night on downtown streets. Members of the prize committee, of which Attorney Herbert Arfman is chairman, are Green Twp. Firemen calling on merchants to secure Elect New Officers

are asked to call Attorney Arf- Thursday evening and discussed brought against him by police at around 9 a. m. man (Phone 7100). The parade plans for the coming Mahoning 5:15 a. m. on Woodland ave. line of march and the prize di- Valley Firemen's Association visions will be announced Mon- meeting Nov. 14.

The Legion also has appealed dent, Perry Cook; vice president, children to abstain from soaping Darwin Mercer; secretary-treasstore windows. urer, Donald Bennett; first assistant chief, Ernest Eyrich; sec-

Hobby Show! Memorial bldg., Sat. 12-11 p. m. pler; captain, Lowell Cook; and Ad. lieutenant, Robert Slagle. Sun. 12-7 p. m.

Air Base home in Southern Japan. Exhibits Attract Crowds To Hobby, Antique Show

If you're interested in amateur photography, Indian relics, day a \$250,000,000 five-year ecoguns, souvenirs, Bibles, books, coins or stamp collections, then visit nomic aid program for the Philthe fifth annual Hobby and Antique show of the Salem Stamp & ippines provided the island re-Coin club being held this afternoon and evening and Sunday after- public makes sweeping reforms

There are 150 frames of stamps, sioner, said today.

The group will return to school

The group will return to school Japanese miniature sheets.

England's silver wedding com- here and in Manila. memoratives are shown by Rob-WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP) ert Hammel. Civil War patriotic new case of polio was reported - Government manpower ex- covers were displayed by Frank men from 18 through 22 during are:

old Sherlyn Moore, daughter of ably will have to spend two or Albert Schwartz, R. K. Acker-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly of three years in military service man, David Kelly, David Brisken, postwar problems. Greenford, who was sent to Ak- This, they considered the most P. B. Myers, V. P. Pietras, George ron Children's hospital Friday acceptable way of meeting Pres- Boekling, Harry Kelly, Charles tion in the government service Salem City hospital as an out- 3,000,000 man armed force on a and Mrs. K. Cutchall, Fred W. ported.

Mrs. August DeCrow of 417 N. next year. Congressional com-Holy writ displayed by Mrs. Matt Madison ave, who was taken to mittee staffs already are study-Melitschka. This book has a pig-point program based largely on manpower experts, who asked Her second oldest is dated 1802 to remain anonymous, told a re- and is the 14th edition of the Mar-

porter that these moves must tin Luther version.

present 21 months to at least 24 standing collection of bells, while 2. Some power or authority some rare pieces of pewter.

must be established to assure a Women looking for something government. flow of slightly more than 1,000,- "new" in hairdos will want to see 000 young men a year into the the collection of Roman coins ex-3. A universal military train- In one group he has a set of 13 ing (UMT) program also must silver coins about the size of a tration (ECA) is expected to disbe set up on a large range basis dime. On each is the face of a

> The collection also includes a tribute penny of Bible times and eighty silver dollars from differ-

ent parts of the world. In recognition of Book Week, Nov. 12-18, the Salem public li- Old Well, Drowns brary has a display of books. Robert Wiltcomb, Earl Wilkin-

Harrison Wood, radio commenhopeful picture regarding the photograph contest.

Russia when he spoke at a Town hibits as listed on the program drowned yesterday when he top-Hall meeting Friday night at the are:

Mr. Wood said the Russian situ- G. Johnson, coins; Albert Silver, visiting. In addition to commenting on dian relics; Mrs. William Watt, the probable appointment of needlework; Mrs. Ruby David-General Dwight D. Eisenhower to lead the North Atlantic Pact army, he urged citizens to vote of the lead to lead the North Atlantic Pact army, he urged citizens to vote of the lead to lead the North Atlantic Pact army, he urged citizens to vote of the lead to le to solve their political ills and ton, tax tokens; O. W. Nelson, Merchants will donate prizes to flayed eligible voters' indiffer- war souvenirs; Gordon Scott, miniature railway; Joseph S. Dal-

Hipe and His Band! at Happy Days tonight.

Apples and Potatoes, \$1.25 bushel. This weekend only. Sprayed No. 1's. Also cider. Bring containers. Oliver Duke, 1 mile out Franklin rd. Ad.

Truman Proposes \$250 Million For Philippines

Government Must Make Reforms To Get Economic Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(AP) -The United States proposed tonoon in the Memorial building. in its government.

The proposal was sent by Presincluding a complete collection ident Truman to Philippine presiof Universal Postal Union com- dent Elpidio Quirino in Manila. memoratives from every stamp- Details of the plan for dealing issuing country in the world in with an economic crisis were laid the collection of Carl Rueth of down in the long-secret report Sidney. He also is displaying his of a special survey mission headed by Daniel W. Bell, a former J. O. Hagerdorn has a selection undersecretary of the treasury. of early American covers, while It was made public today both

Inefficiency Charged

On the basis of its two-mo the Philippine government had

"Inefficiency and even corrup-

Koenreich, R. R. Miller and Royal In submitting the 53,000-word Requested legislation carrying a frame of Salem picture post- that there must be a definite understanding on reform measures A Bible printed in 1729, the to be undertaken by his govern-The same report was made on at the post-election session next edition of the Martin Luther ver- ment before the recommenda-

> skin cover with hammered brass Filipino self-help. It provided for Without trying to forecast trimming and contains the map tight U. S. supervision over the what the lawmakers will do, top of the world as it was in that day. spending of the proposed \$250,-000,000 in loans and grants.

This supervision would be un-Mrs. Melitchka also has seceral der an American technical mis-1. The present draft or Se- hymn books in her collection sion to assist the Filipinos in which dates back to the early carrying out measures for in- above the roof, Salem's new City with minimum terms of service for inductees extended from the present 21 months to at 100 and lective Service act must be ov-

hibited by C. D. Clark of Akron. group. Under present plans the Inside, two single landing steel process of parking and driving a presidential-picking year of 1952. expressed skepticism. which was made by a five-man picture. patch the technical advisory mis- of the building and a narrow one maneuver the car along the curb that he, as a soldier, "will do as They identified their units as the sion. It is making a study to de- at the rear. Congress for an appropriation.

Child Falls Into

storms came in, one on the heels tator and lecturer, painted a Kelly have entries in the amateur James Richard Willis, 2½, son of the other. The latest hit the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis of he said. coast last night with winds up United States' relations with Other hobbyists who have ex- nearby Wellsville R. D. 1, was pled into a 30-foot-deep well North Lima Motorist Mrs. Harry Reitzell and Mrs. while at play with children of a Fined For Violation Talking mostly about Russia, Neil Grisez, hooked rugs; James neighbor where his parents were

Power breaks affected scores of cities. Two deaths were blamed of the metal of the next three to five years.

The death of the metal of

Walter Strain introduced the ling, pot holders, and Tom Hip-

Merchants who may be missed GREENFORD, Oct. 28-Green by Mayor Harry M. Vincent to- near the line of Green and Beav- way to the combine. Her auto Christmas seals. or are not able to be contacted township firemen elected officers day on a reckless driving charge er townships. The fire occurred was badly damaged.

Damage to the house and its contents was estimated at \$200. Firemen said the cause of the fire was due to defective wiring.

Dairy Queen Store,

the season. Thank you for your patronage. Mr. and Mrs. Ches-



Chinese Communists Aid

Korean Reds; Marines

Are Victims Of Ambush

Columbus, O.; 1st Lt. Alexander G. Markarounis, Lowell, Mass.; Pfc. Edward G. Holcomb, Hamilton, O.; Cpl. Jack C. Cerakawa, Honolulu, T. H.; Sgt. Takeshi Kamagai, Honolulu, T. H.; Sgt. 1/c Robert L. Morris, Chester, Pa.; Capt. William D. Locke, Enfield, N. C.

Chest X-Rays Here

Murphy Bldg.

tral Committee

Hear and See Penator Taft

on television Sat., Oct. 28,

W.E W.S., Cleveland, 5:45-6:15

p. m. Sun. Oct. 29, W.E.W.S.

Cleveland, 3:30-4 p. m. Colum-

biana County Republican Cen-

new case of polio was reported yesterday in Salem and another perts said today that most young yesterday in Salem and another perts said today that most young J. Rich. Other stamp exhibitors Bell's mission said bluntly that Drive-In Parking Experiment failed to deal effectively with its postwar problems. Popular With Most Motorists

Motorists are finding the latest drive-in parking experiment afternoon. She was brought to ident Truman's request for a Cooper, A. J. Binns. Mary Ellen are widespread," the mission re-

The new system is being tried out on a section of E. State st A. Schiller. Mr. Schiller also has report, Mr. Truman told Quirino between Broadway and the Lyle Printing Co. It affords the motorist an opportunity to drive into the

Progress Made

Exterior Completed; Install Jail Cells

Except for the 60-foot hose tower which will rise about 24 feet

The two-story main building has been completed to its full Officials here said there al- height, and work is now progress-Mrs. Royal Schiller is exhibiting ready has been a firm pledge of ing to seal the roof of the one-

Economic Cooperation Adminis- staircases have been placed into way.

into the concrete floor of the main er, with restricted zones on each ing, Eisenhower said the same building. Two of the cells are for side of them.

the window panes for the entire torists have caught on to the systhe high command. building and garage doors for the tem and have observed the refire department are expected to EAST LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28— arrive soon. The hose tower and stricted zones. tion will be completed next week, 1,126 Persons Get he said.

Wellsville firemen tried resus- north of Columbiana, at 2:40 p. ers club.

headed east on 165, collided with again appear in Salem Nov. 3, College, Yellow Springs. a tractor-trailer driven north on between the hours of 10 to 12, 2 This new Salem China Co., de-

Attention Eagles! Star-light orchestra for your dancing and listening pleasure. Sat., Oct. 28th. 10-1 o'clock.

due to cold weather, will have Good Time Halloween Party! Sun., Oct. 29, as its last day of Willow Grove Grange, Saturday night. Square and round dancing. Also card games. Public invited.

Eisenhower At

Rumors Persist Of European Command

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP) parking area or back into it along - The possibility that Gen. the curb, away from the flow of Dwight D. Eisenhower may be were still there. City officials believe that the called to command the North Atsuccess of the experiment will lantic defense forces cast some Erickson it is hoped the driveseventually lead to instituting the new doubt today about his po-up Korea's east and west coasts system throughout the rest of the litical future.

city. No definite plans have been | Eisenhower arrived last night divisions-will finish the war the made to that effect as yet, how- for scheduled talks today with Reds began June 25. ever, and the safety committee President Truman and Secretary has planned no meetings to dis- of the Army Pace. Many in cuss the matter. Largest prob- Washington think these may be lem confronting them would be preliminary to the general's sethe re-arrangement of present lection to head the western Euro-Republic of Korea (ROK) troops. parking meters to conform with pean military defense setup.

the areas alloted each vehicle. The tacit understanding has The new parking system, which been that if Eisenhower accepts is also endorced by the Chamber such an assignment, he will agree Price. of Commerce traffic committee, to don his uniform again for only gives each car an 18-foot park- a year to get the defense forces Other Chinese prisoners had cooperation from the Philippine story fire department section. All ing space plus an 11-foot re- organized. That could leave the estimated 30,000 to 60,000 Chinese but doors, windows and stone roof stricted zone. The motorist uses way open for a return to civilian Communists soldiers fighting be-Quirino asked for the survey, coping remain to complete the this restricted zone, designated pursuits, such as his presidency side the North Korean remnants. with a yellow "X" only in the of Columbia University, in the Intelligence officers, at the time,

thereby eliminating traffic stop- I am told to do." termine whether the aid funds The police department's six jail page caused by parking. Two ve- Arriving at Defense headquar- Battalion of the Eighth Chinese can be supplied without asking cells also have been assembled hicles are parked closely togeth- ters in the Pentagon this morn- Red army.

thing another way: What pleases members of the He said he would talk "about the Yalu diver boundary line Charles Gill supervisor for the safety committee and council is the problems in the army" with into North Korea, his unit com-Campbell Construction Co., said the rapidity in which most mo- Secretary Pace and members of mander told his men:

H. E. Myers Joins Salem China Co.

A North Lima woman was appeared at the Onio Edison dition to his staff of H. E. Myers of days and prevent Red Premier slightly injured and fined for a building here Friday, is reported of Sebring as head of the me- Kim Il Sung from reorganizing

had uncovered the unused well. Routes 46 and 165, four miles teer workers from the Newcom- Indiana, has resided in Sebring ed that another urgent reason for for the past two and a half years a quick cleanup of the war-be-In connection with the Christ- where he was associated with the sides saving casualties—is that State patrol said Kathryn mas-At-Home party being spon-American Limoges China Co., General MacArthur "has indicat-Steiner, 49, of R. D. 1, North sored by the Home Council of will move his family to Salem ed clearly he wants American Lima, suffered bruises of both the Columbiana county Home in the near future. Mr. Myers retroops out of Korea as soon as legs and right side when her car, Extension Council, the unit will ceived his education at Antioch possible to be ready for any new

> present mechanical devices and to or Russians," Erickson reported. develop new ideas so that Salem Before You Renew or Buy China will be second to none in insurance check with Reynard the use of the most modern and Insurance Agency. Ph. 5607. efficient production methods.

For Sale — 3 Complete

Lionel trains with transformers, extra cars-box cars, gondolas, hoppers, tank cars and automatic dumping cars, extra tracks and pair of switches. Must be sold at sacrifice be-Pd.Ad. fore Nov. 6th. Dial 3756. Ad.

U. N. Forces Hold **Ground In Drive Toward Border**

MacArthur Seeking Early Finish To Korean Campaign

SEOUL, Oct. 28-(AP)-Korean Reds aided by Chinese Communists fought today with renewed fury to stem the Allied advance toward the Manchurian border.

And, like the parts of a dismembered dragon, the Reds lashed out at United Nations mop-up forces far behind the line of advance. A company of U. S. Marines was cut to pieces in an ambush near Wonsan.

Nevertheless, a high U. S. Eighth army source said American and British troops are expected to reach the Manchurian frontier within a week. They are

45 to 55 miles to the south. A South Korean battalion still was holding its position on the border. It reached the Yalu river in northwest Korea Thursday but later had been reported as withdrawing because its supply lines

were cut by the Reds to the south. Walker Views Scene

But Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker. U. S. Eighth army commander, flew to the Yalu river Saturday with Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Fifth air force commander.

Walker said the South Koreans

He told AP Correspondent Leif on the flanks of the South Korean

Two Chinese Communist prisoners identified their units of the Chinese Red army now fighting North Korea, they were questioned in the presence of AP Correspondents Tom Lambert and Bem

But Eisenhower told reporters But the two prisoners seen by 56th Special Unit and the Fifth

Prisoners Tell Story One said that, before crossing

"We are going to Korea and must fight against the South Korean army to guard our land and our nation. We are here under orders of a higher headquarters."

The U. S. Eighth army source said the top military objective is Harrison Keller, president of to clear all Korea of Communist the Salem China Co., one of the resistance. He said there is an The chest X-ray unit, which leading potteries in the semi-important tactical opportunity to A North Lima woman was appeared at the Ohio Edison vitreous field, announces the ad-sweep to the border in a matter

Mr. Myers, a native of Muncie, | Correspondent Erickson report-

emergency in Asia." Ing. pot holders, and Tom Hipkins, moths.

GREENFORD, Oct. 28 — The Greenford township volunteer fire department extinguished a Leon Boyd Knag, 26, of R. D. Leon Boyd Knag, 26, of R. D. 1, Salem, was fined \$10 and cost In Salem, wa

Lutheran Church Supper

Children and Grownups Come to the big Community Halloween parade & party at Hanoverton Monday evening, October 30th. Good prizes and free eats. Sponsored by Hanover Town-

served at Grange hall, Nov. 1. 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. Ad.

shop Volunteer Fire Depart-

Our Churches

To Be Observed

Church Women Plan Observance Friday

JORLD Community day will be observed by the Salem District Council of Church Women at 1:30 p.m. next Friday in Holy Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. Harold A. Zealley, president, will officiate.

Mrs. Warren D. Troutman of Cleveland Heights will be guest speaker. A member of the Christian World Relations Department of Ohio Council of Church Women. Mrs. Troutman will use for her theme, "Old and New Armor."

Affiliated with the speakers bureau of the Cleveland Council of World Affairs, Mrs. Troutman is a former chairman of the



Rev. Annie Greiner

Church Women.

Last fall, Mrs. Troutman spent two days at the United Nations with Miss Mabel Head, the official representative of the United Council of Church Women.

Presbyterian church will conduct and Mrs. R. C. Swogger and the student council, Dick Hahlen, ting through his hurried protests Be frank enough with yourself the devotional service. The executive committee of the council will hold a noon meeting.

Deaconess To Speak

Deaconess Sister Evelyn, rebe guest speaker at the Wednes- redecorating that has been com- and Loisann Griffith. day evening session of the Lu-pleted. theran Leadership school at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Leetonia. This is the oldest Lutheran Motherhouse for Deaconesses in the Bishop Hazen G. Werner will United States. At present there be the principal speaker for the ors for the school newspaper. The I left him, he was more relaxed are 12 motherhouses in the United Northeast Ohio Conference Young newspaper staff includes the fol- and in better control of himself States for the training of women Adult rally which will be held lowing: editor, Gale Whitacre; than he had been in a long while. for the diaconate.

is sponsored by Lutheran church- 4:30 p.m. es in northern Columbiana and southern Mahoning counties. Rev. Friends Revival John Bauman, Rev. G. D. Keister and Mrs. G. D. Keister are on the year is 123.

also are sponsoring a service in vices. celebration of the Festival of the Rev. Annie Laurie Greiner of Reformation which is set for Sun- Atlanta, Ga., nationally known day afternoon, Nov. 5, in St. evangelist, and Leslie Burbick, day afternoon, Nov. 5, in St. evangelist, and Leslie Burbick, Worship services at 10:45 a. m. Sun-day School 9:30 a. m. Fellowships Kantonen of the Hamma Divinity Cleveland Bible school, are the 6:30 p. m. and 7:30. school, Springfield, will be the workers. The 24th annual Lutheran Re- Messigh Choir

formation service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Youngstown Stambaugh auditorium, with Rev. C. P. Rasmussen, national worker, as speaker.

League Convention

the Luther Leagues of Ohio this which the association will elect 7, 8, 9:30 a. m weekend in St. Luke's Lutheran officers. church, Youngstown. Alternates are Barbara Nichols and Clifford Greenisen, Jr. Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor, is a discussion leader of Reading and Meditation. the forum topic, "What does it mean to be a Christian?"

A delegation from Trinity II Tim. 4:13. family church institutes at St. ren, whatsoever things are true, League 6 p. m. Luther burch Alliance Wednes- whatsoever things are honest, Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Paul's church, Alliance, Wednes- whatsoever things are honest, day, Thursday and Friday. A sec- whatsoever things are just, day, Thursday and Friday. A sec-ond institute will be held Nov. 8, whatsoever things are lovely, Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid 9 and 10 in St. Luke's church, whatsoever things are lovely, Youngstown.

Sermon Series

Beginning the first Sunday in November, Rev. E. S. Scott, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach a series of sermons on the subject, "Great Personalities Among the Disciples." In men who founded it.

Work is already under way for the new parking lot at the rear of the Christian church. A ell Hoffmaster; vice president, Lowwalt. Church school 10 a. m. Wortship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 ready for parking in the near Bruce Weingart. future.

supper is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednes- Beck, Norma Miller, Darylene day. It will be followed at 8 by a rally in the sanctuary. Dr. Carradine Hooten, executive secretary er Stitle; vice president, Dick m. Morning prayer and sermon at

Community Day THE PARABLES

The Wedding Guests



bidden, Behold, all things are furnished with guests. ready: come to the marriage. their city.

open house for four consecutive William Granger. listen. "Thou will keep him in them. Open your mind to the Sundays. All members and friends Juniors - President, Don perfect peace whose mind is stay- healing words of the Bible which

Methodist Conference

The Leadership Training school sions will be from 10 a.m. to associate editor, Carol Stitle; Bible had worked their magic in

Revival services at the First teaching staff. Registration this Friends church will continue all next week, except Saturday night, and artist, Joan Wolford. The same group of churches and close with the Sunday ser-

Anyone interested is invited to join the group. Thomas E. Croth-Marilyn Miller and Robert Funk S. Taylor is organist and Mrs.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson: Act 17: 10-12; Phil: 4: 9; I Tim. 4: 12-16; II Tim. 2:15;

whatsoever things are of good E. Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit supt. Galen Rich, chorister; Beverly report; if there be any virtue, Rhodes, pianist. School 9:30 a. m. and if there be any praise, think Worship 10:30 a. m. Luther League on these things" (Phil 4:8).

Damascus

Officers of the various classes at Goshen Union High school were elected, and are as follows:

a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic, 7:30 a. m.

Wilbur, (6th St.) School 9:30 a. m.

Wilbur, (6th St.) School 9:30 a. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST this series he will take the story Barry Fowler; secretary, John pastors. Sabbath School, 2:30 p. m. of the beginning of his denom-ination and tell of some of the meissner; treasurer, Jo Ann Car-penter; reporter, Paul Kampfer; Temple. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayand student council, Barry Fow- er meeting.

new parking curb will be poured Jim Griffith; secretary, Martha on the alley side and slag will be Cox; treasurer, Marsha Stratton; 10:45 a. m. Bible study 7:30 p. m. placed on the ground over the reporter, Mariann Stratton; and rest of the lot. This should be student council, Jerry Hoyt and

Beck; vice president, Bruce Reno; Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Wor-Methodist Family Night secretary, Eileen Bradley; treas- Rho 6:30 p. m. The Methodist Family night Capel; and student council, Galen 10 a. m. Worship 11.

But they made light of it, and see the guests, he saw a man jangled, messengers came and other traits. farm, another to his merchandise: garment: And he said to the and the remnant took his ser- servants, Bind him hand and vants, and slew them. But when foot, and take him away, and

called, but few are chosen. Then saith he to his servants, (From St. Matthew, 22:2-14)

From 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday Rev. row; reporter, Frances Baird; and Scripture passages to him, cut- strain off your nerves.

whose last names begin with A, Baird; vice president, Loisann ed on thee Let not your heart have great power to master your B, C, or D will be welcomed this Griffith; secretary, Norma Ry- be troubled, neither let it be merves. Use these words as your The purpose is to become better reporter, Beverly Morrow; and the still waters" presentative from the Lankenau acquainted with the minister and Motherhouse in Philadelphia, will his family and to see the job of and Loisonn Criffith

will be presented Nov. 17 at the to smile and asked my permis-

sports editor, Richard Stoffer; ex-bringing peace and mastering change, Beverly Bayless; society, nerves.

Confident-Living

TO MASTER your nerves, I suggest that you need two of the most | Assembly of God Tabernaclebeautiful sentences ever uttered. If you will permit them to do "Turning the World Upside so, they can give you great peace of mind. They will be a healing Down." balm for your nerves. These amazing sentences are:

world giveth give I unto you. Let

which can exalt us and help us to acquire real mastery of ourselves. One man whom I know memorizes passages such as these and stores them up in his mind in what he calls his "spiritual medicine chest."

Dr. Peale

these healing thoughts as he needs your nerves.

he lived and worked.

listen more intently. The ner-The Junior play, "Daffy Dills," vous gestures stopped. He began sion to interrupt me long enough Mrs. Olive McCarty and Evan- to tell his secretary to cut off all geline Zervas are faculty advis- calls while I was there. And when next Saturday at Smithville. Ses- assistant editor, Marilyn Bradley; Once again, the words of the

> Joyce Stryffler; feature, Audrey In these columns I have written 340 East State St., Salem, Ohio Flugan; home economics, Shirley again and again that this it a Wyss; business manager, Jo Ann technique for acquiring mastery Vignere; circulation, Henry Burt; over oneself that anyone can use successfully. All you need is prac-

> > CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science Society. School

> > > NAZARENE

Zion. Rev. C. L. Ransom. School

Emmanuel. Rev. Eldon T. Rotz.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, Jennings ave.

Bible study 3 p. m. Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E.

Directory of the Churches 11 (first Sunday Holy Communion).

Broadcasts: Saturday 4:45 p. m. WHK; Sunday 9:15 a. m. WWVA and 9:45 a. m. WRRN; first and Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell third Sundays 11 a. m. WHKK. Messigh Choir

Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N.
Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. J.
Dusenberry, director of orchestra. will hold its second rehearsal of Handel's Messiah at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church.

Anyone interested is invited to Messiah choir Messiah choir Messiah at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church.

Anyone interested is invited to Messiah choir Messiah c CATHOLIC

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. William Appell ers is director of the choir, Homer asst. Week-day masses 7 and 8 a 9:30 a. m. Worship 111 a. m. and 8 m. Devotions to Our Lady of Per- p. m. Young people 3 p. m. Prayer are delegates from Holy Trinity

Lutheran church's Luther League

to the 54th annual convention of at 8:30 p. m. next Thursday, after

J. Walter Hunston is pianist.

A third rehearsal will be held at 8:30 p. m. next Thursday, after

7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 8.

Assembly of Perpetual Help 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 8.

Assembly of God

Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn

7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30

Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn

Tabernacle. Rev. C. W. Hahn

Tabernacle.

a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evangel-First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. William istic 7:45 p. m. WESLEYAN Sprout, supt., Thomas Hutson, asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a m. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Ev-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship Subject: Growing Through
Reading and Meditation.

M. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Locust Grove. Rev. W. W. Wigglesworth. Worship 11. Young people worth. Worship 11. Young people Lieut. Hubert S. Knickerbooker. Lieut. Hubert S. Knickerbocker, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting. Sunday School 2 p. m. Young People 3 p. m.

LUTHERAN Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. A delegation from Trinity II IIII. 4:13.

Church will attend the Lutheran Golden Text: "Finally, breth-John Beck, assistants. School 9:45 Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9 a. m Adult Bible class 9:15 a. m. Wor

First. Rev. Harold Winn. Gordon Allen, supt. Ray Wallace asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

ship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7

CHURCH OF GOD ROMANIAN ORTHODOX Rev. Myron Benchea. Masses 10 a. m., to 12 noon. CHRISTIAN

Freshmen - President, Galen First. Rev. E. S. Scott. Sherman ship 10:30 a. m. C. Y. F. 6 p. m. Chi-

Church of Our Saviour-Rev. Har-

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How To Master Your Nerves

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the ren-"The Glory of God-A Sac-

not your heart be troubled, nei-tice, for in spiritual matters as ther let it be afraid."

in other affairs, you can acquire (Christ's)?" and "What Is a These lines come, of course, proficiency only by practice. The Saint?' from the Bible (John 14:27), like trouble with many of us is that so many other beautiful thoughts we practice the wrong things. We tend to practice nervousness and tension, not consiciously perhaps, formation Victories." instead of practicing the peace of

It is said that Roger Babson, the economist, practices breathing in Christian." the peace of God and breathing out tension and worry. Try this yourself, even if only for a minute a day. You can breathe out tension and breathe in peace about six times in that minute; do it deeply and prayerfully, Then, when the demands of his conceiving of yourself all the work press heavily on him and while as deeply taking in God's his nerves become jangled, he peace. It won't take much pracgoes to some quiet place where tice before you will find that this he can be alone and draws out system is helping you to master

That man has learned to prac- THAT'S THE CURE but you record is as follows: tice a technique for mastering his must also go behind it to find nerves and he lives happily under the cause. What is it that causes Friends SS 253; Goshen Friends THE kingdom of heaven is like The wedding is ready, but they the heavy pressure of modern your nerves to become agitated? 124; N. Georgetown Brethren 71; a king, which made a mar- which were bidden were not business life. Other men have not In most cases, it is not the con- Quaker Hill Friends 111; Reading riage for his son, and sent his worthy. Go therefore into the been so fortunate. I visited one fusion of this life, not the obvious servants to call them bidden to highways, and as many as ye man recently whose doctor had things. It is usually the wrong the wedding: and they would not shall find, bid to the marriage. told me that he was killing him-things we do, the guilt we carry So those servants gathered to-self through nervous tension. It within us. Therefore, if you really He sent forth other servants, gether all they found, both bad was obvious to any caller that want to permanently keep the saying, Tell them which are and good: and the wedding was he was working under tremend- peace of God you have acquired ous strain. His office was a buzz- you may have to get rid of wrong

the man himself was tormented ulcers, "nervous breakdowns" the king heard thereof, he sent cast him into outer darkness; and strained; every gesture he only mask an inner consciousness ment of Cleveland Council of forth his armies, and destroyed there shall be weeping and made and every word he spoke of something wrong, a sense of those murderers, and burned up gnashing of teeth. For many are betrayed the tension under which guilt. Look within yourself for your faults, admit them frankly Yet, as I sat with him in his and honestly and correct them. office, I could see outside his This process will leave your mind of the Methodist Board of Tem- Hahlen; secretary, Doris Schnei- windows fleecy clouds and a free of impediments to the peace perance, will be guest speaker. der; treasurer, Mary Beth Mor-sparkling river. I began to quote of God. It will take the basic

ser; treasurer, Mary Miskimius; afraid He leadeth me beside shield to keep you free of new faults. Practice breathing in peace

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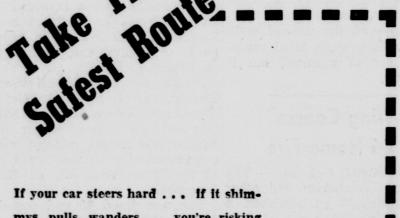
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Sunday Sermon Subjects

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red Trust. First Friends-"Are You His

Nazarene-"God's Will" and "Some Dangers To The Soul." Emmanuel Lutheran—"The Re-

Church of God-"Bible Prophcy Concerning The Nations." Methodist-"The Privilege of a

Presbyterian-"On Being Certain in the Midst of Doubt." Baptist-"Lessons From Tribulation" and "The Mid-Night Cry.' Christian-"The Freedom That

Greenford Lutheran-"A Sign From Heaven." Christian Science—"Everlasting Punishment."

Oct. 22 Four Township Sunday School association attendance

Beloit Friends 172; Damascus Brethren 51.

Sebring Church of Christ 284; Sebring Lutheran 63; Sebring Nazarene 164; Sebring Presb. 126; Winona Methodist 160; Westville Christian 121.

And when the king came in to ing beehive of activity. Phones habits or correct and readjust dent of the United States may be went their ways, one to his which had not on a wedding went, there seemed to be not one Psychiatrists tell us that many the Constitution merely provides oasis of quiet in that place. And severe illnesses — heart attacks, that presidential electors must vote for a president and a vice president.

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Columbiana

Club Installs **New Officers**

Groups From Seven Schools Hold Session

high school building, Wednesday Columbiana. evening, with club mothers and worth of the Methodist church Sunday. was the speaker.

ing; program, Evelyn Davis; ser- of the church five years. vice, Jeannette Spanabel; music, Rev. Frank O. Leonard of Janet Magill; membership, Helen Youngstown, retired Presbyterian Rodgers; chaplain, Linda Fisher; minister, will preach Sunday in and historian, Bonnie Jones. Mrs. the Columbiana Presbyterian Jean Balph Snow, instructor in church at 10:45 a.m. vocal music, is the club sponsor. A harvest home festival and

of this area met Monday evening church at 10:45 a.m. building for a work shop. Schools will attend the service in Jeru- have their canned goods and prowere followed by a social hour day. in the auditorium.

Evangelical and Reformed church held Monday in First church, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Martin. home of Canton.

elected officers this week. They are: President, Nancy Haas; vice president, Laurice Brightwell; secretary, Delores Harrold; and assistant secretary, Beverly Bair. The next meeting will be held Nov. 21 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Waldo J. Bartels.

Columbiana Briefs:

Alton M. Witter, who was graduated last spring from Columbiana High school, has enrolled OLUMBIANA, Oct. 28 - Offi- as a freshman at William Jennces of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y ings Bryan University, Dayton, Club of Columbiana High school Tenn. He is a son of Rev. and were installed at a meeting in the Mrs. Alton M. Witter of R. D. 1,

Senior High Youth Fellowship members of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y officers will be installed at the Club as guests. Rev. W. S. Longs- Methodist church at 10:45 a.m.,

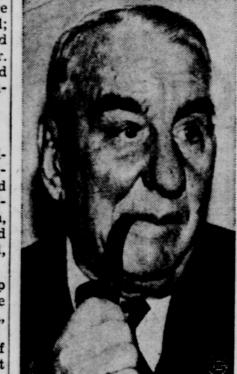
Rev. Dr. F. D. Esenwein of Officers and committee heads Columbiana, retired Methodist of the club are: President, Patti minister, will preach the 105th Hum; vice president, Mary Lou anniversary sermon in West End McCaughtry; secretary, Mary Lou Methodist church, Pittsburgh, at Snyder; treasurer, Jo Ann Hard- 11 a.m., Sunday. He was pastor

Women's Guild thank offering OFFICERS of the Hi-Y and service will be held Sunday in Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of seven schools Grace Evangelical and Reformed

represented were North Lima, salem Lutheran church at 10:45 duce for the children's home at

lumbiana. Youngstown Y. M. C. A. week of prayer and self denial churches today. Local Director Dindinger had with a special service in the charge of group meetings which Methodist church at 8 p.m., Sun- welcome relatives and friends,

the Columbiana county Metho- road in honor of the silver wed- ed home Wednesday after spend- children returned Tuesday to spent the weekend in Columbus. THE GIRL'S Guild of Grace dist Youth Fellowship will be ding anniversary of their par- ing a week in the Carey Farmer their home in Cleveland after Mrs. Florence Arnold of West-



HEADS WAGE BOARD -Cyrus S. Ching, above, who as chief of the National Mediation and Conciliation Service has settled some of the country's toughest postwar labor disputes, has been named chairman of the new Wage Stabilization Board. Ching, 73, will head a nine-member board which would recommend fair wage levels in the event price and wage ceilings are imposed.

in Columbiana High school Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts East Liverpool, local groups to Berea and the old people's home union at Firestone Park Sunday

> Grace and Maxine Martin will to their home soon. Sunday afternoon and evening, at day with Mrs. Alta Wonner. The annual booth festival of the Martin home on County Line Mrs. Elizabeth Andler return-

Heavy Damage Caused In 3-Vehicle Mishap

police Thursday, involving con- Herr home. siderable damages.

Wesley E. Eckly, 21, of Sebring the weekend with Betsy Herr. Zeigler spent Wednesday after- Word has been received from collided with a tractor-trailer Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson noon with Rev. and Mrs. Ray- Edith McLaughlin that she artruck operated by Hoover Emer- of Cincinnati have been spending mond Walter of Monaca. truck operated by Hoover Emerson, 22, of Rillsville, Va., at 1160
E. State st at 10:55 p. m. The auto then careened across the auto then careened across the street and hit into the auto drive.

St. Jospeh's church observed

Beloit P.T.A. met in the school Dale street and hit into the auto driv- "family day" Sunday. en east by Alton C. Fields, 27, of R. D. 5, Salem.

Mr. Eckly told police the com- the Wilbert Jones home. per hour. The front end of his neth Gibson, Mrs. Loretta Spelauto and the left side of Mr. man and Charles Kendig of De-Fields' car were badly damaged, troit. as were two tires and wheels of Sunday evening guests in the the combine.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH

(AP)—The \$1.25 haircut lasted and Mrs. Earl Cooley of North were recent guests of Mr. and Lima. just four weeks in Mount Vernon. raised the price from \$1.

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in tins or other containers may turned to the home of Mr. and ported good.

Encyclopedia Britannica.

News of Our Neighbors cleaning a furnace register. She will be confined to her bed at the Mr. and Mrs. Noel Slagle and present.

sons of Columbiana spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meiser Honolulu. at the Carl Kelm home. Mr. and entertained Oct. 20 in observance Mrs. Robert Kelm of Lisbon were of the twelveth birthday of their ter, Susan, have returned from a son, Donnie. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Charl-

ton returned Saturday to their and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser and family and Raymond Kurtz were Sunday A. M. McLaughlin Sr., visited dinner guests of Mrs. Vertie De Sunday with relatives in Pitts- trow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meiser of Ralph Van Fossan and friends Columbus were weekend guests traveled to Camp Atterbury last of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross weekend to visit Danny Stoffer. Meiser.

John Keyser and Mrs. Helen Farm Bureau Home Council, Shoar. Sovik were honored on their No. 1, met Oct. 21 at the home of birthdays at a Wednesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd. ning dinner in the Howard Key-

and daughter, Linda, visited Mon- from his leg. Mr. and Mrs. George Boston day afternoon with Mrs. Shockand Mrs. Grace Zimmerman and ley's mother, Mrs. Loveita Kretzdaughters, Louise and Lena, spent ler of Sewickley, Pa. Thursday in the Lawrence Had-

and children, Lois and Robert, Damascus were among the out-Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh atwere Sunday evening visitors of-town guests attending the tended a card party Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Deffen-Brubaker-Cobbs wedding. evening at the Don Detwiler baugh of Leetonia. A dinner, in observance of the

birthdays of Mrs. Eugene Meiser of East Liverpool called Wednesand her brother, Dwaine Burt, day in the Charles Carnes home. St. Jacob's church will hold was held Sunday in the Meiser a masquerade party Monday home. Mrs. Richard Reash, who has

Mrs. Murrell Halverstadt was hostess to the Friendship club Salem City Hospital, is reported C. P. Kelly and children, Eleanor The Carroll family held a re- as improving.

East Palestine, MacDonald, Canfield, Sebring, Leetonia and CoThe W. S. C. S. will open the
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> spending several days with her ville Lake was a Sunday dinner Mrs. Bernice Wilson returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

home Monday after a visit in the Williamson. Mrs. Lowell Zeigler was hos-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fowler and tess Tuesday evening at a meet- funeral of her cousin, Eli Rake-

son, Murray, of Latrobe and J. ing of the Deborah Circle. No one was injured in a three- Fowler of Youngstown, Pa., were Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter day. vehicle collision investigated by weekend guests of the Charles and children were Sunday din- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tatsch

Police said the car driven by at Mercy Hospital, Canton spent Wilma Zeigler and Mrs. Lowell Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tatsch.

auditorium Monday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyles of five-mill tax levy was thoroughly and Mrs. Brit Gibbons, last week. Salem spent Sunday evening in explained and a movie on the subject was shown. Norma Lutz, Akron were recent guests of his bine was straddling the center Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple music teacher, and Lois Slosser, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. line of the road. He also admitted held open house Thursday evehe was traveling about 45 miles ning, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ken- on their summer vacation in Europe. The next meeting will be RX - By held Nov. 27.

Mrs. Mildred Allenbaugh of Berea, Mrs. Henry Thomas of Reuben Russell home were Grace Alliance, Mrs. Seth H. Borton of and Mildred Heck of North Lima. Bowling Green, Ky. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and chil-MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 28- dren of East Lewistown and Mr. Ray Denny of McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gray of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tatsch vi-One month ago some barbers Leetonia were Sunday visitors at sited their son, Harold, in Willoughby last week. Mrs. Harold Tatsch, who underwent a major operation in the Glenville hospital, Cleveland, had just returned The method of preserving food Mrs. Amanda Wisler has re- home, and her condition is re-

be called the greatest invention Mrs. Orville Culler. She had Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cobbs of historic times, according to the been in Salem City Hospital went to Canton recently, and after receiving injuries when attended church services at the Friends church, where Rev. Charles Haworth is pastor. Rev. Haworth formerly was pastor at Beloit church.

Dorothy Brubaker, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. William Brubaker, and Everett Cobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobbs, were united in marriage Oct. 20 in the Beloit Friends church. Rev. Glassburn, pastor, officiated. Donald Sams and Mrs. Owen Glassburn furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horning and daughter, Janet, of Cuyahoga Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Creger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilkinson of Canton were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McGaffic. They expect to leave for Florida on Nov. 8.

Rev. O. W. Glassburn is in Mt. Pleasant where he is conducting a two week revival meeting. Friends and neighbors favored Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheely, who were married Oct. 7, with a "bell-

Mrs. Betty Ward has returned home after spending a week with relatives and friends in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shoar were recent guests of their daughter

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and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emmett Weizenecker has Brit Gibbons and family. Rohaley, is now stationed in

Mrs. Walter Steves and daughvisit with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman Weeks in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rafferty

of Barberton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sanders and fomily. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shaffer of

Ravenna visited Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Olin

Mrs. Wallace Sanders recently took her son, Wally, to Akron Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shockley where they removed the brace

Rev. and Mrs. William Crumrine of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Haworth of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher of

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Fowler and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeWalt of East Liverpool, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hawkins been seriously ill since the birth recently entertained her cousins, of a daughter, Nancy Lee, in Mrs. Frances McCreary and Mrs. and Michael, of Conneaut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cope were Mrs. Arthur Porter of Atwater

lumbiana, in observance of the ing for Steubenville where he

new kiln. Mrs. Glen Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cottrell

> Mrs. D. C. Israel attended the straw, at Berlin Center, Mon-

nner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and sons of Columbus were Shirley Gardner, student nurse Leonard Basinger of North Lima. weekend guests of his parents,

rived at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. Earl Sparks, who has been ill the past week, is reported im-

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and family entertained his par- God's word.

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Mr. Truman To The Rescue?

WHITE HOUSE advisers are undecided what to do about Mr. Truman in the the congressional elections. Should they let him talk or keep him quiet?

They must decide, of course. It is a partisan decision, having to do with the tricky strategy of getting enough votes in the right places to keep their coalition in power.

But there is a White House problem which didn't use to be there-a new problem. In the congressional election of 1946 and again in 1948, the problem was how to persuade Democratic candidates that Mr. Truman might be able to do them some good. They regarded him as ineffectual.

In 1948, when he himself was running for the presidency, Mr. Truman was given the political brush-off by Democrats who were betting privately he would be defeated.

But after he had won the election as a minority president and could look forward to four years of unimpeded progress toward the kind of side-door socialism desired by his backers, Mr. Truman took on a new political character. He no longer was ineffectual.

He became the symbol of the socialism being promoted by his sponsors of the far leftthe haunts of the red herrings, as it were. No thoughtful American regarded Mr. Truman as a befuddled but well-meaning man any more.

Without him, the leftist influences which dominated the White House would not be unduly important. There would be no impediment in the search to rout out the Communists in government. There would be an abrupt end of the myth that the Alger Hisses, the Lee Pressmans, the Yalts and the Potsdams happened by accident.

The issue in the congressional elections is whether or not voters will check the national drift into the kind of bully-boy socialism desired by the master-planners of C.I.O.-P.A.C. here in Ohio. A senatorial election is going to be decided on that issue.

A word or two from Mr. Truman would be a break for Senator Taft. It would confirm his strongest argument: That his opponent is not Joseph T. Ferguson but the organized effort to make the American people accept socialism by political command.

A Case In Point

THE importance of getting every potential I Taft voter to the polling places on election day cannot be over-stressed. The size of the vote is the key to the outcome of this contest between Ohio's senior senator and the organizations which are trying to prove it has become unsafe in America to do your own thinking about public problems.

A case in point is a letter sent by Ohio Democratic national committeeman Albert A. Horstman to his party's jobholders in the state. The letter, a follow-up on a previous request for campaign funds, is a pointed reminder to the jobholders that votes are

The U.S. Civil Service Commission reports there are 82,374 federal civilian employes in Ohio. More than 15,000 are in the Democratic stronghold of Cleveland. Senator Taft must have enough votes to offset these people and their families, with the exception of those who do not feel bound to the Democratic party. In Ohio and a number of other key states in politics, the sprawling bureaucracy spawned by Democratic action since 1933 holds the balance of power, unless the voters of the opposition are willing to work hard enough to overcome it.

Every potential Taft voter who thinks his vote won't be needed at the polls on Nov. 7 should think again. Those 83,000 federal jobholders must be offset. They were not offset in 1948, when President Truman squeaked through in Ohio by 7,000 votes.

For Congress

usual distinction.

same reason:

congressman-at-large.

THE Republican party's candidate for Ohio's at-large seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is George Bender. He has an un-

When he held this job a few years ago he worked at it so hard that thousands of his former constituents think he is still on duty. They cannot imagine his having been suceeeded by someone else.

Mr. Bender has been enjoying this joke on himself and doing what he can to lend a helping hand to his confused friends throughout the state. The election this year will be an apportunity to send him back to the House

of Representatives. His opponent, Stephen M. Young, has been a party-line subscriber to the Truman program-hook, line and sinker, his re-election is being sought by the same minorities which are trying to defeat Senator Taft, and for the

They want a congressman - at - large from Ohio who will take their orders.

Mr. Bender is preferable in the race for

U.S. In Germany

By PETER EDSON

100,000 Men To "Preserve Law, Order"

hold the line in Germany until in Berlin. more help arrived:

stopped the North Koreans.

rated as the equivalent of an ar- maintain its position. mored division—three armored German police.

them fed, healthy, housed and the other has been converted to equipped, are America's front F-84 jets. line in Western Europe, if the forces in Austria and Trieste are and an air support wing, but two excluded.

he operates out of this practically | based in England. unbombed oil university town, formerly a big German army

headquarters. Commissioner John J. McCloy took over from military government and every effort was being Fontainbleau, France. Ground made to civilianize the adminis- and air units are constantly betration of German affairs. But the ing exchanged for joint maneumilitary is being built up again vers. But there is a complete lack and MDAP-the Military Defense of unified command and a fully Assistance Program-is the big- operating joint staff. gest thing in Europe.

eral Handy's headquarters comes Gradually they are being moved into the picture is in helping the into new housing - paid for in prepare their requisitions, then -to make more room for the checking distribution of the de- German people themselves. liveries and training European officers and technicians in the show much concern over the 50,use of these supplies.

General Handy's more immedi- by the Russians a year ago. They ate assignment is to give mili- are not yet regarded as an effectary support to the U. S. High tive combat force. As for the cre-Commissioner and his policies in ation of a West German force to Germany, and to preserve law match them, all U. S. Army and and order as required. To do this Air Force officers are enthusiashe now has only 100,000 men. | tic. More are supposedly coming, but how many or when is indefinite professional soldiers are eager to and they can't be counted on un- re-enlist. As one German colonel til they get here.

talk. It may be a little awkward

to tackle it without illustrations.

problem of getting someone else

to do the illustrating anyway, be-

cause that is just one of the sev-

eral thousand things we have no

What we are about to say is

that the cartoonists are going to

have a lot of headaches trying to

draw a symbol for the United

We have Uncle Sam, John Bull,

Joe Stalin, Mr. Moto and Mari-

anne, the curvesome witch who

used to represent France. The

cartoonists sooner or later get

together on some kind of a sym-

But they are going to use up a

They have given us rabbity lit-

tl men to represent taxpayers,

bloated lard-bellies to represent

plutocrats and bewhiskered ho-

boes to represent bolshevists (for

those who can go that far back).

pointed shoes and the carnation

in his lapel, the blowzy bulging-

out-at-the-seams female who

stands for bureaucracy, the pince-

nez boys in flat hats to ridicule

the brain trust and leering lugs

with lantern jaws to represent

But what will the cartoonists

suck out of their pulpy pencils to

They are trying. But the re-

represent the United Nations?

So They Say

THE Asiatic doesn't know what

giving him are slogans. We have

to give him food and the tools of

peace-what the Communists promise but don't provide -

There is so much truancy at

the beginning of the hunting

season that some of the schools

have to be closed. It is not fair to

the boys. If they stay in class

their elders get all the game. If

they skip school - they break

down respect for rules. - High

We, all of us, have got to bring

to the waging of the peace the

same energies of mind and body

that we brought to the waging of

the war.-Paul Hoffman, former

Everyone will be watching how

we take adversity. It's a real test

of real people to be able to lose

like champions. - Notre Dame

football coach Frank Leahy, after

his team's first loss in 40 games.

Marshall Plan head.

school principal A. B. Gorsuch.

Union chief Walter Reuther.

democracy is. But all we're

We have had the spender with

bol for everything in the news.

lot of pencils on the U.N.

aptitude for doing.

But then there would be the

The Great Whatizzit

By TRUMAN TWILL

WHAT we are about to say sult is pathetic. They have come

would make a slick chalk- up with a bulbous world equip-

IN GERMANY, one is the Bremen supply center war broke out tomorrow, and the other is Maj. Gen. Maxthis is what we would have to well D. Taylor's small token force

The last is like a frontier out-The First Infantry Division. It post, says General Taylor. It is is rated as a full division, highly isolated 100 miles inside the Sotrained and equipped. For the viet Zone. There will soon be a record, it is reported this equip- slight increase in the Berlin garment is of the same type that rison, Taylor reveales. But any day and every day, it must be The U. S. Constabulary. It is prepared to fight fiercely to

In the air, the prinicipal cavalry regiments. Its main as- strength is in the Second Air Disignment has been to back up vision, based at Landsburg. It is rated at full strength, but one of These, plus the military police its two fighter bomber groups is and other service troops to keep still equipped with F-47s while

There is a troop carrier wing other units had to be sent to Korea for the airlift there. This BOSS OF THESE forces in leaves only a skeleton force on Germany is four-star general T. which to build another airlift into T. Handy, who was General Mar- Berlin, if that becomes necessary. shall's deputy chief of staff at the There is no strategic Air Force in Pentagon during the war. Now Germany, all big bombers being

BOTH U. S. AIR and ground units are maintaining increasing U. S. headquarters were moved liaison with British, French and here from Frankfurt when High other European forces and with General Montgomery's western European Union headquarters at

Families of U. S. officers and General Handy is the top mili- non-coms now in Europe create tary officer for MDAP in Europe a real problem. There are now -though most of its staff work | 22,000 such families in Germany, is done in London. Where Gen- with 13,000 children of school age. Western European governments part by the German government

Intelligence reports now do not 000 East German police organized

They believe the old German told Maj. Gen. Daniel Noce, U. S. Chief of Staff in Europe,

ped with a face and limbs. That

one should have died a-borning.

ing female like the babe that

represents justice and looks more

like a nightgown ad. That was

a what you might call a

bust. They have fooled around

with a scholarly-looking gent

closely resembling a tired busi-

nessman being dragged to an ed-

ucational lecture by a stong-

willed spouse. Could that be the

No, it will take something more

imaginative than that, boys, and

we suggest you quit looking at

what other cartoonists have done

Give up trying to make the

United Nations look like some-

thing we all know about. Try

the animal kingdom, concentrat-

ing on the more obscure speci-

mens. When we were young,

most of us had an imaginative

creation called The Great What-

izzit. Try that one on your draw-

ing boards, gentlemen. Because

if we don't have the answer to

"whatizzit" there won't be any-

thing left to draw about the

and strike out on your own.

United Nations?

They have tried a vapid-look-

DUBLIC opinion is the product | which creates our American pub-GENERAL HANDY'S force is "Give me one band and one pascattered in 12 main posts. Ten rade down a German street and of the public's thinking and are in the U.S. Zone in Germany, I'll recruit you a regiment." the public's thinking is largely

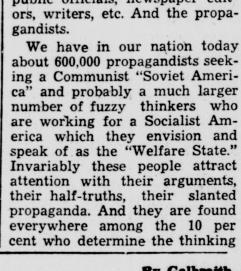
influenced by what people hear and see-the written and the spoken word, the actions and reactions of the people-and the human instincts. In a totalitarian country the principal avenues of thought persuasion are controlled by the government, which seeks -usually with success-to share public opinion to suit the desires

of the governing bureaucracy. In our country where freedom of speech and of the press are cornerstones in the structure of our way of life., an almost boundless area exists for moulding thought. Yet students of the national scene say that 10 per cent of our population determines the thinking of the other 90 per cent.

This 10 per cent is made up of the thought leadership of the nation, the teachers, preachers, "leading citizens," radio commentators, union labor spokesmen, public officials, newspaper editors, writers, etc. And the propa-

SIDE GLANCES

United Nations anyway.





"You got a pension plan?"



Excess Profits Tax Legislation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

trols that might give concern to planned.

al expose of profits for the cur-President Truman found him- rent year as a means of justifyself pressed by the labor-union ing their demands for higher and

The Editors Fight Back

lic opinion. . One of the most influential individuals in the category of thought leadership is the grassroots newspaper editor. He is unquestionably one of the staunchest in upholding fundamental Americanism. There are nearly 10,000 such editors in America and they constitute a great stimulus for clear thinking.

This year these editors of small town dailies and weeklies, alarmed over the trend toward a Socialist "Welfare State," decided citizens should do something extraordinary for their country. So they set an example.

They did a thrilling and wonderful thing. Two hundred editor hallowed ground they signed a assured. "Mid-century Rededication Compact" in the name of the nearly 6,000 members of the National Editorial Association. The idea was evolved and developed by Lester Williams, of the Columbian Progress, Columbia, Miss., and Howard Fowler, of the Mansfield (Mass.) News. Many editors worked to make the pilgrimage

a nationally significant event. Allen C. McIntosh, editor of the Rock County Star-Herald, Luverne, Minn., stood beside historic Plymouth Rock and delivered the rededication address. "Scheming men have tried to bring-us into false harbors of foreign ideologies," he said.

"Our ship of state wallows in a trough of debt, buffeted by winds of special privilege and the pressure of vociferous minorities. It drifts perilously close to the reef of disaster marking the belief that the government should support the people — We (Americans of today) seek-to avoid deadly opium that deludes us into thinking we can get something to be termed "nonessential." in life for nothing. We have been content to dream of the living the world owes us, while we snear at those who prize honesty and thrift."

The Compact signed said: "By the Grace of God, having established by unanimous resolution our solemn conviction in the virtue of integrity based upon selfrespect and honest toil, and our considered appreciation of the heritage of strong character, thrift, hard work, upright dealing, unselfish devotion to public welfare, and of our Christian faith, we do-affirm our steadfast faith in the true ideals of liberty and justice for all-and rededicate ourselves to the eternal perpetuation of those sacred concepts."

This caliber of thought leadership deals a blow to the left-wing propagandists. The Christian patriotism in this Compact commands the active support of our whole nation.

meeting places.

WASHINGTON | bosses who want him to move | higher wage scales. This shows DOLITICAL pressure and the promptly toward excess-profits- little regard for the inflation inexorable demands of the de- tax legislation. That's one reason spiral so far as higher costs of fense program have combined to why he has been considering a operation are concerned. Some force the hand of the adminis- call to bring Congress back here businesses have been trying to tration. It had been planned to immediately after the election in- absorb these wage increases defer until after election the con- stead of on November 27, as without price increases but this cannot be accomplished generally the economy. But some of these The labor-union chiefs are ea- nor can the large businesses do controls could no longer be post- ger for some sort of congression- it without dipping into their normal profit levels and curtailing the reserves they usually store up for depression days.

The stock market reacted adversely to the news that excessprofits-tax legislation was going to be enacted this year. The difficulty is not only that such a law would cut down funds already allocated for planned operations this year but might, if applied retroactively to June 30 or October 1, throw business of the last quarter of the year into con-

THERE ARE some influential members of Congress who think that a rise in the corporation tax rate, probably to a 50 per cent level, would be better than the complicated excess - profits - tax the time had come when patriotic laws of wartime. But if the labor unions are masters of the White House as well as of the Democratic party after November 7as they may well be if they succeed in defeating prominent Redelegates made a pilgrimage to publicans for Congress—passage Plymouth, Mass., and there on the of the excess-profits tax will be

At the very time when there should be restraint on all sides so that the economy can be geared to the absorption of a large defense program, the political pressure of factions and economic groups may do the very thing that the Soviets have been waiting for-make America's internal economy situation critical. Controls are necessary and con-

trols will be accepted by all groups provided they are applied with an even hand and without regard to politics or special privilege.

Shortages of materials needed for the defense program have begun to affect business of various kinds. Credit controls are expected to cut down on production of various articles usually bought on the installment plan. Likewise, the new regulations just issued, which prohibit construction of buildings for amusement or recreation purposes, all struggle while we sniff the point the way to limitations on other projects which may come

THE NEW ORDER telling the industrial world that manufacturers of household appliances, radios and television sets will have to cut their use of aluminum, copper, nickel and related products by 30 per cent is the kind of limitation that must inevitably affect employment. In the face of such rules, can

wage levels be allowed to skyrocket? The labor leaders admit that something may have to be done to keep their own ranks from demanding higher and higher compensation. It has been intimated that if an excess-profitstax law is promptly enacted, this would halt wage rises. The truth is it will work just

the other way-there will be a tendency to grant the increases if Uncle Sam is to bear the bigger part of the expense through tax deductions. In the end, wage control will become imperativeand that's what the whole in-Approximately 93,000 Indians flationary trend will ultimately attend church regularly in the bring unless checked by greater United States. They have 650 self-restraint than is being expastors and missionaries and 1000 hibited today at the collective bargaining tables.

News Club

By BILL ROSS

(For Hal Boyle) **Newsmen Find Overseas Home**

MOST newsmen who cover the Korean war gave their overseas address as No. 1 Shimbun Alley. This is the location of the Tokyo correspondents' club.

During the past four months the traffic that flowed in and out of the five-story building at times rivaled that of a stateside hotel caught in the crush of an American Legion convention.

It isn't a pretentious club and definitely was not intended to accommodate the nearly 300 correspondents who called it home while the fighting raged in Korea. But in chit and club happy Tokyo-where

everybody has to have a chit to buy food and drink and belong to a club to buy a chit-it was the only place reporters really felt at home. Rarely did newsmen have an opportunity

two weeks or more at the front to take a quick breather and to write copy in a measure of comfort. The correspondents slept dormitory-style except for a dozen or so "old Japan hands"

to spend more than a couple of days at the

club. They would fly in from Korea after

who were permanent club residents. As Jimmy Cannon of the New York Post once put it during a trip "home" from the

then-raging Taegu sector: "This is the only change a guy has to act as a civilized reporter should act."

THE TINY BAR operated virtually around the clock until weary correspondents-back from Korea for an honest to goodness restcomplained to the executive committee about

the post midnight noise. A heavy - eyed investigating committee of three groped down the stairs to the bar and found 43 persons—all non-members of the

club and all non-reporters. The midnight bar curfew was imposed the next day. But correspondents who liked a late nightcap were unhappy—especially at the

military brass who made all the noise. Not the least of the reasons that newsmen were pleased with the correspondents club was the Japanese staff. Chances are they didn't see each reporter more than two dozen times during the American's entire stay in Tokyo. But after once hearing the correspondent's names the Japanese remembered

Sometimes the Japanese had trouble understanding American accents and there was a corresponding foul-up now and then in food and drink orders. But generally the service

The club's lounge, furnished with comfortable but battered davenports and easy chairs, was the scene of some get-togethers that Shinbun Alley probably never will forget. But generally it was a surpisingly quiet place

AFTER THE first few weeks of the war, you could almost always see a correspondent with an arm or a leg in a cast resting in the lounge. There were others battered and beaten-reminders of the toll the Korean war inflicted on newsmen who covered it.

with the library almost as popular as the bar.

But perhaps the grimmest memories were stirred by the mail boxes, with ever increasing stacks of letters and packages, addressed to those correspondent who would never return to the club—to those who lost their lives on the embattled peninsula or enroute there.

A tiny pump organ is the correspondents club's monument to its own Korean war dead. The instrument was "liberated" at Taegu by Charles Rosecrans, International News photos cameraman who was killed six weeks ago in a plane crash.

Club members and a cooperative air force flew the organ back to Tokyo. It stands in the center of the lounge and has "Rosie's" name on it. A day doesn't go by that some sentimental guy doesn't finger out a tune

The roster of active members drops day by day as the correspondents return to the States in view of the nearly-over Korean war. Others are heading elsewhere toward possible new wars or where other men are fighting in "police action."

But wherever they go, they'll remember the Tokyo correspondents club. After all, it was "home" to most of them for a memorable period.

(AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO-Mr. and Mrs. George Booker of Niles were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Ohio ave during homecoming.

Mrs. I. D. Campbell and daughter, Marian, of Fourth st went to Cadiz for a visit.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Greenawalt and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson motored to Cleveland to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liebschner and chil-Iren. Clara, Selma and William, Jr., visited Sunday at the Boys industrial home at Oakdale, Pa., and the tuberculosis sanitorium of Beaver county, Pa.

TEN YEARS AGO-The concluding game of the 1940 world series at Cincinnati may have also been the final major league appearance of Charles Leonard Gehringer, Detroit Tiger second baseman who has been one of the game's greatest infielders for almost two decades.

Miss Cleo Santee and Miss Betty Merry were associate hostesses a tthe former's home on the Winona rd, entertaining the Junior Music Study club.

Social Affairs

Miss Jo Ann Juergens Weds Sgt. Emmett Liles In Tokyo

MISS JO ANN JUERGENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Juergens of Cleveland st, became the bride of Sgt. Emmett M. Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Liles of Holy Springs, Miss., last Wednesday in the Chapel Center, Tokyo, Japan. Maj. H. D. Moore, chaplain, officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a tailored gray British wool suit with matching stitched cloche-style hat. Her George M. Steele corsage was of purple baby or-

ney, Ill., as maid of honor, wore a dark brown wool gabardine tailored suit with matching GEORGE M. STEELE, who lives here with his daughter, Mrs. tailored suit with matching here with his daughter, Mrs. stitched cloche-style hat and wore Blanche Headley of E. State st, a corsage of brown flecked yel- was 90 years old Thursday but low baby orchids.

las, Tex., was best man.

After their honeymoon trip the 15 great grandchildren. couple will reside in Tokyo where Mr. Steele's wife, May, who is

Battalion there. sulate in Tokyo in the presence of good. Miss Phillips and Sgt Lewis.

Washingtonville **4-H Luncheon Held**

To conclude its year of 4-H work the Junior and Senior Lucky Clover 4-H clubs held a 175 At Benefit luncheon and program Tuesday

by all club members, the club church. Mrs. W. J. Seeman is illness in Salem City hospital. pledge and pledge to the flag; leader of the circle.

Dorothy Kornbau Cahlisle and England, as its setting. recognition at the state fair).

nie Vignon; clarinet solo, by poured. Betty Wilkinson; safety playlet, "You Use Your Head," by 12 Halloween Party

A first year leadership certi- Thrills Forum Class ficate and pin was awarded Esther Stecker and a four-year certificate to Mrs. Norman Korn-

Roy Vignon, leaders, were sur-sent. prised with a gift.

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Gene Morrow

Mrs. Gene Morrow was honorand Mrs. Ronald Bush at the Bush home in Washingtonville.

Lena Dominic, Miss Shirley Grindle and Miss Marjorie Kyser.

Personal Notes

Austin B. Julian of 418 Columbia st is among the 29 new pledges to Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity at Ohio State university.

(Barbara Young) have returned day; at City Hospital. Corp. and will begin his duties at City Hospital.

Marriage Licenses

James William Novack, 27, potter, Wellsville and Nella Pauline Morton, 27, potter, East Liverpool, R. D. 2.

Man Convicted In Canton Murder Case

CANTON, Oct. 28 - (AP) James C. Edwards, 29, has been convicted of the robbery-murder

of Helen Taubner, 64, July 22. In finding him guilty of first degree murder, a jury yesterday did not recommend mercy, making a death sentence mandatory. Edwards was charged with beating the woman to death and stealing a safe believed to have contained about \$400.

Miss Rosemary Phillips of Ol- Has 90th Birthday

will celebrate the event at a birth-Sgt. Clinton L. Lewis of Dal-day dinner party Sunday.

Besides Mrs. Headley, who will On leaving for a 10-day wed- entertain the guests in her home, ding trip to Nikko, Tochigi Pre- will be his three other daughters, fecture, Japan, Mrs. Liles added Mrs. Mabel Burnham and Mrs. a matching gray fingertip length Cleo Steele of Warren and Mrs. top coat and wore her wedding Greta Corey of Malvern. They also have nine grandchildren and

Mrs. Liles is employed in the 76, lives with Mrs. Cleo Steele in Foreign Trade and Commerce Warren. The Steele's celebrated scientific section. Sgt. Liles is two years ago.

Japanese law was held in the Record without the aid of glasses. morning at the American Con- His wife's health isn't quite as

many cards and letters to wish for him at the dinner.

Naomi Circle Draws

at the Washingtonville Metho- A PPROXIMATELY 175 persons dist church here. Mothers of A attended a lovely benefit party hibits at the fairs for the past 28 oration. They were made of silk At 2:30 p. m. the girls will The program was opened with of the Daughters of Emmanuel for that long. the reading of a psalm by Myrna Friday evening in the social room Dalrymple, followed by a song of the Emmanuel Lutheran some years ago, following a long their belts.

Recreation, "4-H Motto in Mrs. James Atlee Frederick of Rhyme," by Jill Sanders; songs, "Stars Are the Windows of Heav"Stars Are the Windows of Heavwas guest entertainer. I just his favorite material. France made her's of silk and linen. Italy's was made of lace, while the Engwas made of lace, while the Engwas made of lace, while the Engen" and "Let's Go to Church," by She reviewed the book, "Gentian does not have a record of the a girls sextet; piano solo by Don- Hill." This story by Elizabeth number) are all of Irish linen. Alexander; demonstration, Gouge has to do with the legend For the tiny rolled hems she "Tricks With Wallpaper," by of St. Michael, with Gentian Hill, uses a No. 11 English Scrowley's plants, Mrs. Watt has more than Mrs. Mabel Riddle

pompons centered the prettily ap- floral designs of embroidery and white, blue and two or three Baton twirling, by Dixie De pointed refreshment table. Orange cross-stitch on them. Jane and Patsy Slocum; recita- tapers in silver and trailing ivy Out of a yard of Irish linen girl" violet has bloomed contin- eon party for her house guest and tion, "Gotta Use Your Head," by completed the decorations. Mrs. she gets nine 12x12 handker- uously for more than three years. cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes of Leora Miller; piano solo, by Don- Daniel Weber and Mrs. Herman chiefs. She also makes handker- Mrs. Watt says that these flowers Swissville, Pa. Places were laid

Mrs. Don Vignon and Mrs. Le- by the 30 costumed members pre- to begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway, Game prizes went to Anne Mrs. Cecil Conser, Mr. and Mrs. Nurses Group Has Morrow, Beverly Reed and Mrs. Russell Pearson, Eugene Early, Miss Margaret Bryan and Miss Margaret Floyd planned the af- Halloween Party

Mrs. Lowell Goard, Dan Holloway, Elinor Currier and J. W. Wernet won contest prizes. Pictures of the party were taken by ed with a surprise stork shower Rev. Harold L. Ogden, An unre-Friday evening. The party was hearsed play will be presented at Thursday at the Halloween cosarranged by Mrs. Richard Slagle the next party Thursday, Nov. 16. tume party in the nurses home.

Game prizes were won by Miss Third, Fourth Degrees **Exemplified At Grange**

Gifts were arranged in a bassinet Perry grange degree team exwhich also was given the honoree. emplified the third and fourth planned by Miss Julia Beardsley, field, master of the Alliance coun-The hostesses served lunch to 13 degrees on four candidates at this Divita and Miss Betty Ann Mcguests. Favors were miniature week's meeting of Mt. Nebo baby buggies. Guests were from grange in the hall, Lisbon rd. Washingtonville, Leetonia and Walter Hilliard is captain of the team. Mrs. Tyrus Swartz directed the tableaux, while Mr. Swartz Miss Hestor Willis, Mrs. Alice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronand Glen Bartholow furnished Zimmerman and Miss Marguer- ald Hall, S. Lincoln ave, Thursguitar and aecordion music. Delmar T. O'Hara of Wellsville

Birth Reports

gave a talk on legislation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Entriken Zines of R. D. 1, Damascus, Frifrom South Bend, Ind., and are Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman living at 1033 E. Third st. Mr. Pancake, Friday, at City Hospital. Entriken has accepted a position Son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. a party Thursday evening at the with the Mullins Manufacturing Grubbs of R. D. 2, Salem, Friday, Hickory schoolhouse, North Ben-

ner of Portsmouth, formerly of bers attended and Miss Jane Al-Mrs. Faye Pierce of W. Persh- Salem, this morning. Mrs. Pen- len was a guest, ing st has a new address for her ner is the former Martha Zim- Bunco prizes were awarded son as follows: Pfc. Raymond L. merman. Mr. Penner was a Mrs. Emory Paulin, Mrt. Oscar Pierce, R. A., 23402890, Third teacher in the high school here. Weingart, Mrs. Francis Allen and Ranger Inf. Co., Airborne Rang- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Werner Weingart. A yellow er Training Center, Fort Ben- Baker of R. D. 1, East Rochester, and black motif was carried out Friday, at Central Clinic.



The nonagenarian has received Canfield Woman Takes 34 him well and Mrs. Headley will have a decorated birthday cake First Prizes During Fair

a blunt cut, holding the scissors straight as she snips.

WHAT WOMAN COULD WIN 34 first prizes in handwork and not feel a bit puffed up!

Mrs. William Watt of R. D. 3, Canfield, won 34 first prizes and several seconds too at the Canfield fair last month. In an interview and receive Holy Communion in she said, "I am only a farmer's wife. Don't puff me up."

But winning prizes in needlework is becoming common place with Mrs. Watt who has had ex- handkerchief became a showy dec- room.

"I always loved linen. I just like

needle and No. 100 thread. She 100 African violets with most of Thelma Gwyne (which won high A silver bowl filled with bronze has worked out many of her own them in bloom. They are in pink, Entertains At Party

chiefs for men out of cambric respond to "love and care." She for six.

Looking into the history of day evening by the Presbyterian that they were used in starting different periods. The home she er and sister.

Forum class was voted as games. The starter dropped his lives in, just south of Calla, is "spooky" but highly entertaining handkerchief when the play was 150 years old. Mr. Watt, a World With the Patients War I veteran, is a hobbyist too. ing Nov. 30, the members will be

Snodes-New Middleton rd.

Mason Council Holds

Past Masters night was observ-

ed by Omega council, R. & S. M.

temple, following a dinner.

Friday evening in the Masonic

Past masters of the council con-

Jinks club members gathered

was served. Mr. and Mrs. Zim-

merman of R. D. 2, Salem, will

be hosts at the Nov. 9 meeting.

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DIFTY MEMBERS of the Salem hospital Nurses Alumnae As- Past Masters Night sociation, student nurses and the faculty spent a gala evening

Mrs. Mildred Hendricks, Mrs. Walter Worman, Mrs. Kenneth ferred the Royal and Select Mas-Jones and Mrs. Louis Weirick ter degree. Guests included Ted were on the hostess committee, Finley of New Philadelphia, diswhile the entertainment was trict inspector, and Royal Scof-Miss Rose Piper, Miss Joann eil.

Faculty guests were hospital Club Plays Game superintendent Harold Zealley, ite Sheridan. All the "ghosts," day evening and devoted the "goblins," "devils" and assorted hours to playing bingo. Mrs. costumed guests bobbed for ap- Parvey Hendricks and Mrs. Pete ples and played the traditional Zimmerman won prizes. Lunch Halloween games.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hickory Homemakers Enjoy Party; 20 Attend

Hickory Homemakers enjoyed ton-Calla rd, with Mrs. Howard Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pen- Gillett hostess. Nineteen mem-

in the lunch appointments. Meet-



Girl Scout Troops To Attend Service

GIRL SCOUT troops 5 and 2 a body in recognition of National Girl Scout week. A breakfast During the Middle Ages, the will be served in the school lunch

sponsored by the Naomi circle years and has been winning prizes and lace. In France in the 1000's again assemble in the church for wealthy men and women wore the recitation of the Rosary in Her handkerchief hobby began their handkerchiefs hanging from behalf of peace and for the ceremony of investiture. Received As the use of the handkerchief into the Brownies will be Anna was made of lace, while the Eng- Mary Pat Barrett and Ida Ann lish were made of silk or cambric. Turri.

Possessing a love for growing

Mrs. Mabel Riddle of E. Sixth shades of lavender. Her "blue st entertained Friday at a lunch-

waters them well three times a Judge and Mrs. Samuel McKim of Edgewood, Pa., called for Mrs. handkerchief records show that A lover of antiques, Mrs. Watt Holmes in the afternoon and took the first ones were used by the has much in her home to interest her home wit hthem. Judge Mc-The Halloween party held Fri- Romans in 1000 B. C. It is noted those who like furniture of the Kim and Mrs. Holmes are broth-

James Ieropoli of Lisbon, who had his right hand injured in an accident at the Deming plant guests of Mrs. Werner Weingart, three months ago, is in the Central Clinic again to have the injury treated. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Ieropoli of Lisbon.

SALEM

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Couple Observes Silver Anniversary

TODAY marks the 25th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mellinger of R. Club Adds Member D. 3, Salem. They are not planning a special celebration.

of the Christian church. They Goshen rd. Twelve members men. A program is planned. have spent their married life in

Mr. Mellinger, who sings in the Salem Men's chorus, is employed as clerk at the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger are the parents of three children, Marilyn Ann Mellinger, senior at Bowling Green State university, Mrs. Bernard Mathews, Jr., of Providence, R. I., and Barton Ross, at home.

Mrs. Mellinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton of Ravenna, formerly of Salem, and Mr. Mellinger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mellinger of N. How-

Salemasquers To Meet At High School Tuesday

The Salemasquers (dramatic club of the Salem High school) will hold a meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Ways to earn money will

be discussed. The club's 1950-51 officers are: President, Bill Winder: vice president, Don Getz, secretary, Nancy Weidenhof; treasurer, Johanna Kieffer.

View Flower Exhibit

Mrs. Louis Weirick, Mrs. Clarence Reymond and Mrs. Charles and Brownie troops 14 and 21 Mattevi, Garden Study club memof St. Paul's Catholic church will bers, were in Youngstown this attend the 9 a. m. Sunday mass week to see the Garden Forum-

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won a red ribbon with their ex- Center-Duck Creek rd. hibit in the show.

sponsored flower and table ar- were interested in visiting and rangement exhibit in McKelvey's. fancywork. Lunch was served. Mrs. Robert Rheutan and Mrs. The Nov. 30 meeting will be with Dana Floding of the same club Mrs. Norman Weingart, Goshen

TO ENTERTAIN COMMITTEE

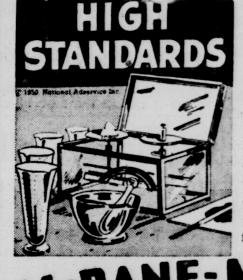
Mrs. James P. Luke will entertain members of the Presby-Mrs. Keith Heineman was wel- terian May committee at a descomed as a new member at a sert luncheon at 1:30 Wednesday Miss Ruth Barton and Chester meeting of the Goshen Harmony at her home on E. Seventh st. Mellinger were married Oct. 28, club Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. James 1925 by Rev. H. L. Miller, pastor home of Mrs. Warren Wilson, Campbell are committee chair-



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(Things haven't changed a bit).

active here at the same time, was

number were from Salem.

paign and groups from each of

Sunday, Oct. 29

2:00-Amvets vs Wattersons.

3:00 - Northerners vs Hoppes

1:00 - Western Stars vs De-

DAILY DOZEN

the regionals.

ren and Salem.

Alliance and others.

 The wrap-up on the revised wins and suffered three losses. basketball tournament picture The News headline on one game seems to be that Salem High will said: "Quakers Grind Wellsville have to beat only Youngstown Into Dust 81-0," which probably

area schools in the future to gain aroused that river community.

South fieldhouse will feature
 Salem had to give up the ghost

the play of about 19 schools, elim- because "over half the regulars"

inating such tough competitors as were knocked out by typhoid

Canton McKinley, Canton South, and injuries. A semi-pro team,

at South this winter: Youngstown • We saw an action-packed, rain-

East, Wilson, Ursuline, Rayon, soaked game last night at Massil-

South, Chaney and North, East lon, when the Tigers added War-

Palestine, Niles, Boardman, Hub- ren Harding to their list of vic-

bard, Struthers, Campbell Mem- tims, 23-6. Only 12,571 fans sat

orial, Fitch, Lisbon, Girard, War- in the downpour, but a good

• Canton will draw 12 teams, • Chuck Mather and assistant

including Massillon, which used Carl "Ducky" Schroeder each ex-

to play at Kent. Both Canton and pressed sympathy and concern

ify teams to the regionals. Kent, der commented, especially when

send two squads to the regionals. • Aside from the game, the high-

· Sports sources intimate that light of the night was the tre-

Canton might be named for one menduous halftime band show,

of the three regional events, two staged by the Tiger swing band.

Class A and one Class B, that will be played in this district.

The program plugged the Massillon Community Chest cam-

ODDS AND ENDS: It was ex- the participating organizations

with an entry of 25 teams, will you have a good ball club."

• You'll see the following teams also forced to halt play.

Ken Carpenter To Start In Browns-Steelers Game Sunday

Cleveland Tries To Get In Gear

Faces Pittsburgh For **Final Time This Year**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 - (AP) -Coach Paul Brown, hunting a breakaway back to put punch in the Cleveland Browns' scoring attempts, has picked Ken Carpenter to start at half here tomorrow against the Pittsburgh

Carpenter, a rookie from Oregon State, will hold down the left half spot formerly filled by Rex Bumgardner, who lost his effectiveness when he was injured a month ago in a game the Browns lost to the New York Giants.

Other than that, Brown said, his starting lineups will be the same as those of last week, when the Browns lost their second game of the year, also to the Giants

THE OHIO entry in the National Professional Football League beat the Steelers, 30-17, ance in that game were eight Pittsburgh fumbles, two of which Cleveland converted into touchdowns.

Except for the later parts of a game two weeks ago against NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(INS)— him," Rocky said later. "He's too world heavyweight champion Said DeWitt last night: the Chicago Cardinals, the Rocky Graziano sat in his dress- nice a guy." Browns have had trouble gener- ing room after belting Tony Janating attacks. Since that first liero all around Madison Square way, and the question remains offer for the services of his boy. like to see me during his visit the Ladies Palace League. Giant game, their star passer—
Garden and disclosed for the first like to see me during his visit to St. Louis. I called him long turned in by a woman bowler this year Miss Betty Kuhl have.

The first left all around Madison Square where is he going to go from here. It would be at Cincinnati in to St. Louis. I called him long distance. He said that he would this year Miss Betty Kuhl have. ting receivers, partially because in the ring. defensive squads have been rush"Annuities," Rocky said. "What be either a quick winner or a Charles successfully defends his arrow or definite time for our oct. 13. ing him. The Giants spilled him do you think I'm in there for if for losses totalling 71 yards last it ain't annuities? I got two kids prepetual loser in the middle-title there on December 28 meeting Monday."

Pittsburgh will bring to Mu- you got to have money. nicipal stadium a single-wing of"So say I'm still in there punchhas to fight, but LaMotta has been have the greatest fighter in in such a deal.

There is every

GERI LEADS the league in 59 attempts for 521 yards and cards. an 8.83 verage.

punting is the circuit's 10th best; five rounds apiece, although both fighting cutie-pies like Janiro.

Against him the Browns will send Dub Jones, who ranks sixth in ground gained; Graham, sixth in passing, and Horace Gillom. second best punter.

in 49 attempts. Graham com- when they fought seven months pleted 86 of 161 throws for 1,212 ago, won the first two rounds yards and a 7.53 average. Gillom against the wild-swinging Grazpunted 31 times for a 43.7 aver- iano, but after that the Rock con-

The Browns, who won four this year, are in third place in the ir fifth place.

PRACTICE SHOOT

a practice shoot at 1:30 Sunday ring.



HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS of the University of Southern California attend a campus rally this week at Los Angeles, Calif., in support of football Coach Jeff Cravath, whose team has yet to win only: a game this year. Rally leaders told students the school is as much behind the team while it is losing as it was in the days of victory.

Strikes to Spare

Fredricks, who shot 603.

Kozjan, 508.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

BOWLING CENTER - Beck,

559; Nannah, 552; Jones, 514.

591; Galchick, 541; Hahn, 520.

Hutter, 544; Pauline, 533.

Todd, 520; Shone, 502.

Duhan, 528; Grate, 519.

Lakers Win 94-86

539; Lianna, 509.

Chicago stadium.

SALEM DINER — Oesch, 557;

FISHER NEWS — Carlisle, 514;

PURITY DAIRY - Fredricks, 603 (223, 190, 190); Harroff, 541;

BOWLING CTR. - Gojkovich,

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 - (AP) -The All-Star basketball game is

the Minneapolis Lakers' show,

but big George Mikan last night

vas just another member of the

The National Basketball Asso-

ciation champions won their third straight All-Star decision, 61-54, from a determined bunch

of collegians before 19,219 at the

Mikan, however, contributed

only 14 points, a far cry from the

record 31 he tallied in last year's

at Pittsburgh the first time the two clubs met. Of great assist-Blasts Janiro In Garden Go

By LAWTON CARVER

and I'm figuring on more, and weight muddle.

Garden ring last night as Graz- Thus Graziano, off his showing passing, having completed 26 of class only on the officially government. close only on the official's score-cards.

LaMotta's next title opponent.

But the sad fact is it better

Graziano having had the fifth happen pretty soon, for Graziano He is the third best in the league in gaining ground, with a total of 313 yards in 80 attempts for a 3.9 average. His Goldstein and one judge was time is the circuit's 10th best:

Oraziano having had the little happen pretty soon, for Graziano of oid. His marksmanship, never very good, is away off now, and he might best fill out his career sis the circuit's 10th best:

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ter than that —\$100,000 or 42½ Rickey is on his way to Pittsmiddleweight champ on points. ties that way. The other judge had it six rounds to four, Graziano

Actually, it wasn't even that close. Janiro, a 23-year-old cutie-Jones has treveled 291 yards pie who held Graziano to a draw nected often, and had him.

JANIRO, who is given to mak-NFL's American conference. The ing expressive faces at his cor-Steelers, in the same conference, ner and looking at the clock 550 in the non-handicap circuit. February at Cincinnati. the right way in the eighth round Shepard, 585; Ted Beck, 582; Red serious consideration." when Garziano hit him so hard White, 559; Glenn Oesch, 557; with a right hand Janiro's mouth- and George Nannah, 552. The Salem Gun Club will hold piece sailed all the way across the

at the Country Club. The public Tony actually was wobbling at is invited. Only two more shoots the end, and wound up outside the 582.

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"I couldn't get vicious with — Jake Mintz, co-manager of Browns President Bill DeWitt. perfect 300 score last night at Rocky is a nice guy too, in his Rocky is a nice guy too, in his received another \$100,000 Mr. Rickey and he said he would the Ladies Palace League.

Said Dewitt last night.

Said Dewitt last night.

"I received a telegram from Mr. Rickey and he said he would the Ladies Palace League."

She was bowling anchor position for the Colso-Excel team in their slate, one with East Liver-

against Nick Barone.

Robinson is the logical man he Mintz has no doubt.

fensive built around Joe Geri, a triple-threat tailback, who passes, punts and runs. He also kicks es, punts and conversions.

So say I'm still ill there punch has to fight, but LaMotta has been dodging Robinson like the plague and will continue to do so as long as he can.

"I have the greatest fighter in the world," he declared. "I have world," he declared. "I have world," he declared. "There is even speculation the been saying it for two years—and now I don't even have to say it."

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So say I'm still ill there punch has to fight, but LaMotta has been the world," he declared. "I have been saying it for two years—and now I don't even have to say it." now I don't even have to say it." become the president of Depauw Scholastic Scores The offer came from Sam University at Greencastle, Ind.

\$100,000. Becker offers me bet-ey's lends credence to the belief per cent of the purse, and 42½ burgh. per cent of the television, radio and movie rights - whichever is

Eddie Pukalski, rapidly becom- to San Francisco for a \$100,000 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roller of ing one of the hottest keglers in fight," he declared. "I can get a Salem, is a right wing on the Salem, smashed out a 656 series better offer than that any time Wittenberg college women's field in Wednesday's Classic loop, I want in three cities-Cincinnati, hockey team that will end its carding a high game of 245. He Chicago or right here in Pitts. season Nov. 1 against the Uniwas chased by veteran Dick burgh."

Six other bowlers went over on Becker's offer for a fight in lumbus to play in the Ohio colwon two and lost four, and are during his fights, wasn't looking They were: Bill Kring, 591; Bill "But," he said, "I'm giving it The team has lost only one

> Ohio College Kent State 56, Northern Illinois 7 Youngstown 14, Niagara 6 Wittenberg 28, Georgetown, Ky. 6

will be held before hunting sea- ropes, half pushed, half punched LEETONIA GRILL - Shepard, State's athletic equipment manag- studying for the teaching prothere, as the final bell sounded. 585; Colaizzi and Gabriel, 540; er, recently had a day. The fession at Wittenberg. She is coaches went to his farm and also pledged to the Delta Zeta JONES MOVERS - White, painted his house.

KELLY'S SERVICE — Pukal- Want Ads Have No Substitute campus. ski, 656 (205, 205, 245); Kring,

That's the promise of Rickey

executive is on his way to the

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28—(AP) HE HAS arranged a conference women's leagues, turned in a here in 1920.

LaMotta is champion and Ray Of the successful defense, Rickey is buying into the Browns. representative to go to Chicago

Becker, Cincinnati promoter, who But the Rickey-to-Pittsburgh

is sponsoring the Barone-Charles talk is the easiest to listen to. And many folks, including top Pirate personnel, are assuming it to be Purcell 7

Mintz thought it over for a Star On Hockey Team

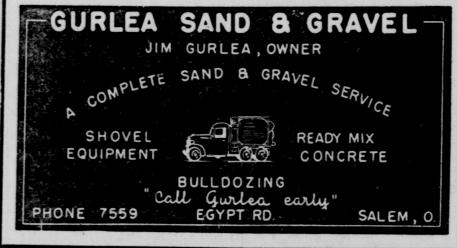
versity of Cincinnati. Saturday, Jake said he hasn't decided yet Nov. 4, the team will go to Colege field hockey tournament. game while winning three and

tieing one this season. The coeds own victories over Capital University, Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University. They've lost to Ohio University. Oscar Buchenhorst, Penn Miss Roller, a freshman, is

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28-(AP) -Branch Rickey, the man who began looking around for new employment in earnest today, may join the Pittsburgh Piratesbut he won't get the general man-

himself and a couple of high Buc

But the most persistent reports still claim the popular baseball

Rickey denied rumors he will become the Pirates' new general manager. But he has not flatly denied he'll join the Bucs as assistant to President John Galbreath or in still another capac-

On that subject Rickey says

plans with anyone at this time." The former president and gen-eral manager of the Brooklyn Woman Kegler Rolls Dodgers whose tenure at Ebbets 300 Game In Columbus Field expired last night, has several other irons in the fire.

Motta for the title, but injured Joe Walcott or Joey Maxim and probably arrive here Sunday this year, Miss Betty Kuhl havbe either a quick winner or a Charles successfully defends his arrange a definite time for our

Rickey has said he isn't interested for the national all-star tourney

Miss Roller Is Wing

"I don't need to go all the way Gertrude Roller, daughter of

sorority, one of the six national sororities on the Wittenberg

FOR State Representative

Born, Raised and Educated in Columbiana County (Wellsville). A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve Universities. Age 34, Married, and Has Two Children. Veteran of World War II and a Practicing Attorney-At-Law. Member of Methodist Church, American Legion, Amvets, V. F. W., D. A. V., Kiwanis and I. O. O. F. (Paid Advertising) Columbiana County Young Republican Club, W. A. McGarey , Pres.

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NEXT: Joe Louis persists in fighting, so Cesar Brion, above, the Argentine collar ad, is the ex-champion's next opponent in a 10-round match at the "I will not discuss my future Chicago Stadium, Nov. 29.

actly 30 years ago that a Salem appeared on the field. COLUMBUS, Oct. 28-(AP)-High football schedule was cur-HE HAS arranged a conference a veteran of 23 years bowling in a veteran of 23 years bowling in during the typhoid fever epidemic than the fire.

Mrs. Florence Alma "Flo" Seeds, tailed by illness. That occurred during the typhoid fever epidemic than the fire.

Touch Loop Schedule

Mrs. Seeds is currently in the

semi-finals of a match game

Mansfield 21, Findlay 7 Columbus North 29, Ravenna 7 Hamilton 6, Portsmouth (Cincinnati Elder 33, Cincinnati Canton McKinley 7, Alliance 0 Steubenville 34, Akron East 7 Toledo Central Catholic 14, Toledo

Lakewood 20, Lorain 7 Tipp City 16, Versailles 0 their slate, one with East Liver-Tires. • The team had chalked up three It's Smart To Use Want Ads

· The Quakers of that year call-

be played in this district.

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Leetonia

Local Defense Chief Chosen

Ohio Edison Asks **New Rate Ordinance**

T EETONIA, Oct. 28 - Mayor Fred W. Galley appointed J. M. Anglemyer as local civilian defense head.

T. E. Miller, of the Ohio Edison Co, presented a request for a new rate ordinance which would effect residential consumers. The last change in rates occurred in 1939 when there was a decrease of 55 cents per 100 kilowatt hours.

Action on the request has been deferred until the next meeting of council. A detailed schedule was presented showing how various consumers would be effected.

A NEW TRACTOR for use by the street department was purchased from Loudon Motor Sales of Hanoverton by the Village Council. This equipment, known as a "mechanical mule" includes a loading scoop, small blade, mower bar and other utility features which will enable fewer men to keep the streets better maintained at a much lower operating cost to the village.

LEETONIA police officers issued a warning to parents of children who have been performing Halloween pranks that come under the head of vandalism.

lice. Parents of minors appre- 9:30 a. m. the day of publication. hended in destructive acts will Wanted-to-rent and situation wantbe held responsible.

Leetonia Briefs:

Mrs. C. J. Stewart entertained bridge club associates at her home Friday afternoon.

Rev. A. R. Brown of Columbiana will speak at the Methodist church Sunday at 10 a.m.

William R. Tittsler, Chief Gunner's Mate, USN, son of Mrs. Bessie Tittsler of 419 Somer st, participated in the recent amphibious landing on Korea's west coast as a member of the crew of a destroyer in the U.S. Navy.

Columbiana Courts

Journal Entries

Harold J. Hackett vs Lois M Hackett; plaintiff granted divorce, gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Agreement as to cus- 25-Suburban Property tody and support, and division of 26-Out-Of-Town Property property approved and made a part of journal entry. Sarah Elizabeth Helman vs 30—Business Opportunity

Frank Helman; plaintiff granted 32-Real Estate Wanted divorce, gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$80 a month 35-Money To Loan for support.

Alverda Marie Pasco vs Richard Allen Pasco; plaintiff granted divorce, gross neglect. Order as to custody and support.

Anna M. Plotts vs Maurice W. Plotts; parties reconcilled; case 43-Appliance Services dismissed at plaintiff's costs. Bernice M. Daniels vs Malkin 46-Radio Service Repair

F. Daniels; certified to juvenile 47—Painting, Paperhanging 48—Roofing, Heating In re: Unity township trustees; 50—Electrical Service

board authorized to transfer 51—Tailoring 52—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled \$4,009 from the general fund to 53—Flooring, Refinishing the road fund. Elizabeth C. Berg vs Lawrence

55—Building Supplies
56—Tree Service F. Berg; defendant withdrew an- 57-Cleaners-Pressers

swer and cross petition, trial to court. Plaintiff granted divorce, extreme cruelty.

Laura Karns vs Paul F. Karns; 63-Musical Instruments plaintiff granted divorce, gross 64-Coal For Sale neglect and extreme cruelty. Separation agreement approved and 67-Farm Machinery made a part of journal entry.

sick, Sr., te al, agreement approv- 71-Wanted To Buy ed with case to be dismissed upon fulfillment, Costs paid.

Betty Jane Campbell vs William Campbell; plaintiff granted 77—Dogs, Pets, Supplies divorce and restored to maiden name, Betty Jane Wilkinson; ex- 80-Used Cars treme cruelty.

New Garden

A surprise birthday party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey, in honor of Mr. Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heim of Medina and Elinor Booth of Winona were out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter of

Dellows Falls, Vt. returned home Wednesday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotter and Totus McGranie. They were here to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Webber. Mrs. Rozella Stryffeler is in the

Salem Central Clinic. Mrs. Bernice Stoudt and Mrs. Rosie Humphrey attended Thursday the Grand Chapter meeting of Eastern Stars in Cleveland. John Strahm and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Mrs. Homer Messer, Mrs. Ray August, Mrs. Chester Conser and daughter, Bessie, and Mary Lou and Brint Webber attended the wedding of Margaret Trotter and Wilbert Webber, held Tuesday at the Hanoverten Presbyterian church.

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MISSING SCIENTIST-Conservative members of the British House of Commons re- 15 portedly speculated that the brilliant British atomic scientist Dr. Bruno Pontecarvo, above, may have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain. Italian-born Pontecarvo recently resigned his position with the British Atomic Research Department and was last seen in Stockholm, Sweden, on Sept.

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MICHAEL G. and VIRGINIA J. ZIMMERMAN have purchased a ZIMMERMAN have purchased a nice modern home, located on Aetna Street. Sale made by Mary with bath. Utilities and garage included. Adults. Write Box 316, S. Brian, Realtor. LEONARD and MARY SOBEK have purchased a building lot located on South Madison Avenue. Sale made by the J. V. Fisher Agency,

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5:00	Tea and Crum	Scoreboard	Football
5:15	Tea and Crum	Music	Football
5:45 W: Howell 5:30 W. Howell	Army	Music	Music
5:30 W. Howell	Army	Faith	Music
6:00 Fran Warren	News	News	Music
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Music
6:30 Quartet	Sports	Women Voters	Black Magie
6:45 Quartet	Your Busi.	Jaycee	Black Magie
7:00 Living 1950	Football	J. Dollar	Strikes
7:15 Living 1950	Football	J. Dollar	News
7:30 Welcome	Football		Com'y of Errors
7:45 People	Football	Vaughn Monroe	Com'y of Errors
8:00 People	Football	Gene Autry	20 Questions
8:15 People	Football	Gene Autry	20 Questions
8:30 H Hopper	Football	Cassidy	Upton Close
8:45 H Hopper	Football	Cassidy	Nat. Guard
9:00 Hit Parade	Football	Serenade	Hawaii Calls
9:15 Hit Parade	Football	Serenade	Hawaii Calls
9:30 Dennis Day	Football	Fav. Husband	M. Lombardo
9:45 Dennis Day	Football	Fav. Husband	M. Lombardo
10:00 Judy Canova	Orchestra	Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:15 Judy Canova	Orchestra	Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:30 Ole Opry	Dixie Band	Sing It Again	Air Theater
10:45 Ole Opry	Dixie Band	Sing It Again	Air Theater
(1:00 Tom Manning	News	News :	Otto Thurn
11:15 1100 Club	Sports	Sports	Otto Thurn
11:30 Orchestra	Jerry Gray	Am. Legion	Toni Spaulding
11:45 Orchestra	Les Brown	Am. Legion	Toni Spaulding
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8:00 News	Revival	Family Altar	Radio Church

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	George Crook		Family Altar	Radio Church
	St'ng Quartet		Family Altar	Gospel Songe
8:45	St'ng Quartet	Revival	Family Altar	Radio Altar
	World News	Music	News	Prophecy
	Forest	Music	Organist	Prophecy
	Cameos	Prophecy	Organist	Negro Hour
9:45	Cameos	Prophecy	Hymn Time	Negro Hour
	Radio Pulpit	Israel M'age.	Guest Star	Bible Class
	Radio Pulpit	Israel M'sge.	Here's to Veta	Bible Class
	Art of Living	Cathedral Hour	Proudly Hall	Christ'n Science
10:45	News	Cathedral Hour	Proudly Hail	Frank & Ernes
	Melody	Cathedral Hour	Tabernacle	Back To God
	Art Museum	Cathedral Hour	Tabernacle	Back To God
	U. N.	Hour of Faith	Tabernacle	Popular Music
11:45	Solitaire	Hour of Faith	Tabernacle	Popular Music
	Am. Forum	News	Revival	Choirs
	Silver Strings	Speakup	Revival	Choirs
	Eter. Light	Playhouse	Revival	Irish Program
12:45	Eter. Light	Playhouse	Revival	Irish Program
	1st Freedom	Speech	Neapolitan Airs	Curtain Calls
	1st Freedom	Sun. Serenade	Neapolitan Airs	Curtain Calls
	Roundtable	Dream Time	Herth Trio	Lutheran Hour
1:45	Roundtable	Interviews	Orchestra	Lutheran Hour
	Catholic	Football	View Israel	Top Tunes
	Catholic	Football	Airliners	Top Tunes
	Voice, Events	Football	Symphonette	John T. Flynnn
2:45	Voice, Events	Football	Symphonette	Wash. Report
	Theater	Football	Escape	Marine Band
	Theater	Football	Escape	Music Masters
	Quiz Kids	Football	Showcase	Hashknife Hart.
3:45	Quiz Kide	Football	Showcase	Hashknife Hart.
	Falcon	Football	Girard Band	Hopalong
	Falcon	Footbail	Girard Band	Hopalong
4:30		***************************************	Godfrey Digest	Martin Kane
4:45			Godfrey Digest	Martin Kane

	SUNDAY—NIGHT			
5:00 Big Guy			The Shadow	
5:15 Big Guy		Frank Sinatra	The Shadow	
5:30 Private Eye	Think Fast	Frank Sinatra	Detective	
5:45 Private Eye	Think Fast	Frank Sinatra	Detective	
6:00 Quick, Dead		Rate Mate	Roy Rogers	
6:15 Quick, Dead		Rate Mate	Roy Rogers	
6:30 Quick, Dead		Miss Brooks	Nick Carter	
6:45 Quick, Dead	Brokenshire	Miss Brooks	Nick Carter	
7:00 Quick, Dead		Jack Benny	Peter Salem	
7:15 Quick, Dead		Jack Benny	Peter Salem	
7:30 Phil & Alice	Cliche Club	Amos and Andy	Under Arrest	
7:45 Phil & Alice	Cliche Club	Amos and Andy		
8:00 Tex Rangers	Stop the Music	C. McCarthy	Singing Marshal	
8:15 Tex Rangers	Stop the Music	C. McCarthy	Singing Marshal	
8:30 Theater	Stop the Music	Red Skelton	Orchestra	
8:45 Theater	Stop the Music	Red Skelton	Orchestra	
9:00 Theater	W. Winchell	Corliss Archer	Sylvan Levin	
9:15 Theater	L. Parsons	Corliss Archer	Sylvan Levin	
9:30 Fam. Music	Crossroads	Horace Heidt	Gabriel Heater	
9:45 Fam. Music	Crossroads	Horace Heidt	War Review	
10:00 \$64 Question	G. Simms	Contented Hour	2000 Plus	
10:15 \$64 Question	Jimmy Blaine	Contented Hour	2000 Plus	
10:30 In St. Louis	Jack Robinson	Choraliers	Pentecostal	
10:45 In St. Louis	Land of Free	Choraliers	Pentecostal	
11:00 News	News	News	News	
11:15 Clifton Utley	Thoughts	Sports	Dance Band	
11:30 Cas Daley	Orchestra	Orchestra	Dance Band	
11:45 Cass Daley	Orchestra	Orchestra	Dance Band	
	MONDAY-1	Daylight	Acceptance and the	
7:00 Jay Miltner	News-Sports			
7:15 Musical Clock	Alarm Clock	News	News	
7:30 Jay Miltner	Weather Report	Altar Service	Bill Gordon	
7:45 News	Alarm Clock	News	Bill Gordon	
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7:15	Jay Miltner Musical Clock Jay Miltner News	News-Sports Alarm Clock Weather Report Alarm Clock	News Altar Service Farm Bulletin News	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon	
8:15 8:30	Tom Haley Remember? Remember? Interlude	News-Sports Top O'Morning Top O'Morning Frank Bow	Saddlemates Sengs B. eakfast Breakfast	World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon	
9:15 9:30	Women's Club Women's Club Cleve'aires B'way Beat	Breakfast Club My Song Desmond Breakfast Club	News of Am. Chapel Bells Little Show Happy Bill	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon	
10:15 10:30	Travelers Travelers Double or Double or	Teleph. Quis Corner Grocery Jan Garber Sunset & Vine	Music Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Rudy Vallee Rudy Vallee Music Music	
11:15 11:30	Break Bank Break Bank Jack Berch David Harum	Feminine Feminine Quick Flash Quick Flash	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary	Children Children Modern Home Modern Home	

12:00 Edw. Wallace Johnny Olsen 12:15 Share Wealth Johnny Olsen

1:30 Guest Band	News
1:45 V. Lopez	Table Talk
1:00 Easy Aires	Remember?
1:15 D. Garroway	Carol Adams
1:30 Labor Day	Piano Picken
1:45 Love & Learn	Art Baker
100 Double Or No	Hollywood
115 Double Or No	Hollywood
130 Millionaire	J. B. Kenned

3:15 Road of Life 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Happiness Talk Back

4:00 B'stage Wife Musicale News, Melody News
4:15 Stella Dallas Melody Matinee It Pays Charles Show
4:30 Lor. Jones Republican Bob Eberly Charles Show
4:45 Widow Brown Melody Matinee Rhythm Review Charles Show

News, Melody Melody Matinee B-Ball, Melody

5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia 5:30 Plain Bill 5:45 Front Page	Taft Eddie Arnold Space Patrol Space Patrol
6:00 Wade, Star 6:15 News 6:30 Ohio Story 6:45 3 Star Extra	Baseball Baseball Ohio Story Melody Ranch
7:00 Jack Elton 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 Man's Family	Fulton Lewis Republican Lone Ranger Lone Ranger
8:00 Railroad Hr.	Geo. Sokolsky

8:30 Voice 8:45 Voice

9:00 Telephone Hr. Martha L. Harp Theater 9:15 Telephone Hr. My Song Theater 9:30 Band of Am. Am. Edu. Week Cheater 9:45 Band of Am. Am. Edu. Week Cheater 10:00 Symphony 10:15 Symphony 10:30 Symphony

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11:45 1100 Club

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Jack Smith

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Grand Slam Modern Home Modern Home Wendy Warren Bing Sings

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8:00 Comedy

10:00 Garoway

12:05 Previews

2:00 Downey

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7:00 Whiteman 7:30 Show Busi

3:15 Ghost Train

2:30 Young

5:00 Circus

8:00 Toast

WEWS-5

10:30 Chance

11:00 Film

12:00 News

10:55 News

9:00 Playhouse

WDTV-3

1:00 One Man's

11:25 Wonder 11:30 Lifetime

12:00 Autry 12:30 Young

1:30 Sports

2:00 Football

SATURDAY WNBK-4 5:30 DiMaggio 5:45 Barrie 6:00 McCune 6:30 Pinky Lee 5:30 Hopalong
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6:30 Record
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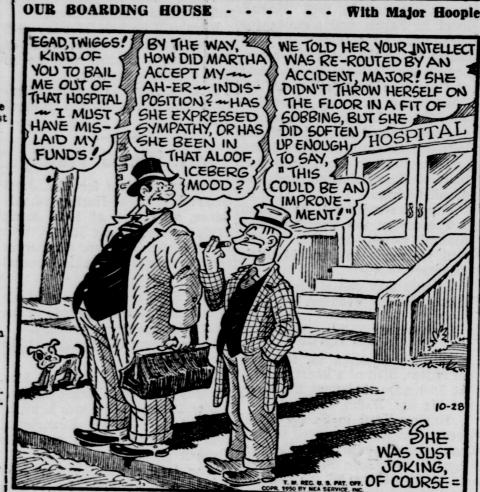
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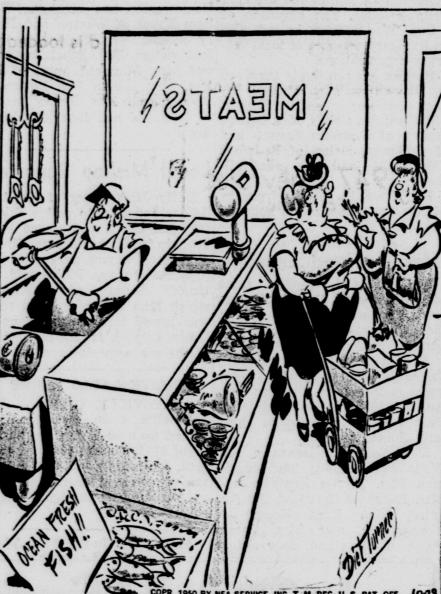
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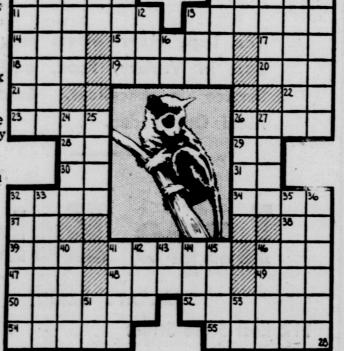
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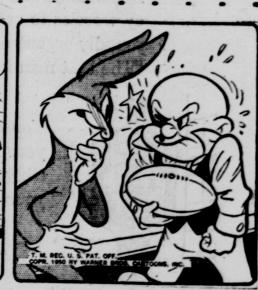
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Lausche's Laxity Rapped By Ebright

"He does this." Ebright said in a prepared speech before a Re- "smashing Republican victory" Butch Friday. publican Club here, "by his donothing attitude toward the probnothing attitude toward the probsoclialism under the Truman addeputies Thursday when their
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truck loaded with scrap iron strip.

"This is the year that we must broke through a small bridge in Mr. Loudon, who operates an Ebright said his Democratic opdig out by the roots the Fair Deal
ponent for the gubernatorial electhroughout the state," he said.

St. Clair township. The "lad"
auto agency in Hanoverton, said
throughout the state," he said.

was alleged to have been stolen
they plan to erect a hangar at all vital issues in his campaign "The Truman-Acheson domestic from an abandoned saw mill on the field next spring. An informal welcoming celebration will be held then, with flying enthusiasts invited.

Airfield Near Here

Many area pilots already have been "dropping in" at the field on Sunday afternoons, Mr. Loudon said.

Henry now pilots an Aeronca he learned to fly at a nearby strip. His father also plans to take flying lessons.

N. Waterford Mail **Veteran To Retire**

the U. S. postal service in New of Operative Potters No. 42.

the postoffice in 1909, the days one son, Leland Schindler of Bewhen the horse and buggy were loit; one sister, Mrs. Clara Mort, still the principal means of trans- and one brother, Emil Schindler, portation, even for mailmen. In both of East Palestine, and five 1922 he bought an auto. But it grandchildren.

two miles north of here where he and his wife reside. They have home Monday evening. two sons, John of New Waterford and Walter of Salem.

Teachers Of Northeast **Ohio Elect Officers**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28-(AP)garet I. Stauffer of Wooster.

association at an annual meeting Kircher was a member of the Mrs Ruth Petit of Ashland, re- a Civil War veteran, he was also liam Kyser of Warren and Harcording secretary; and Dwight L. an honorary member of local vet-Arnold of Kent and Harlan Hor-erans organizations. ton of Akron, executive committee members.

Heights is the executive secretary- Auday of Franklin Square and dren. treasurer of the organization.

Salem Man Involved In 3-Car Collision

An automobile driven by T. Emerson Smith of Salem was hit by a car on Route 62, near Westville, Friday evening while he lon-Warren football game.

car was damaged, the impact hospital at Youngstown. throwing the car to the left side A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the highway. After stopping, James Butler, who for many Smith's car was hit on the left years resided here, she was born side by another vehicle, moving Aug. 17, 1869, in West Middlesex, was hit by another auto, enroute land Summers. east from Alliance.

in the accident and treated at Youngstown and Mrs. James Salem City Hospital.

Theater Guide

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday -Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in 'Fancy Pants.'

Salem Drive-In Sunday and Monday-William

Holden, William Bendix and MacDonald Carey in "Streets of Laredo."

Tuesday - Lon Chaney and Dick Foran in "The Mummy's Tomb" and Lon Chaney, Ramsay Ames and Robert Lowery in "The Mummy's Ghost."

Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday -Audie Murphy and Wanda Hendrix in "Sierra" and Howard Duff and Marta Toren in "Spy Hunt."

Near Youngstown Club Raided By Deputies

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 28 (INS)-Sheriff's deputies found horse race betting slips when they raided Club 18, just outside the Youngstown city limits, late yesterday.

Manager Morris Engle of Wicklife was arrested and charged with possession of gambling equipment. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

FIRESTONE HIKES WAGES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28-Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron last night granted a general wage increase of from nine to 11 cents an hour to 22,000 employes in eight cities.

HEADS OHIO LIBRARIANS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 - Miss Helen B. Lewis of Cleveland public library has been named president of the Ohio Association of School Librarians.



LAYING LANDING strip markers on an airfield recently completed on the A. J. Loudon farm at the western edge of New Garden on Route 172 are Henry Loudon, left, and his father, A. J. Loudon, right, who live there. Brightly painted old tires are used to indicate field limits.

Obituary

Henry A. Schindler

day at his home, S. Broadway.

A native of Germany, he was born there June 30, 1877. He had born there June 30, 1877. He had NEW WATERFORD, Oct. 28- lived in Salem and vicinity for Rites will be held Monday at 2 James A. Yarian, 67, will retire 50 years. An employe of the in the Warrick funeral home at on pension Tuesday after having Salem China Co., he was a mem Columbiana. Burial will be in been employed as a carrier with ber of the National Brotherhood East Carmel cemetery.

Yarian first started to work for Mrs. Helen Unger of Alliance; home.

Friends may call at the funeral

William Kircher

of Salem, died of a heart ailment A native of Leetonia, Mrs. at 7:30 a. m. today at the home Freshly lived in Alliance and viof his son, Ralph, in Dayton.

Having lived in Salem for 30 ber of the Bethel Evangelical Paul E. Smith of Cleveland was years, Mr. Kircher moved to Day- and Reformed church and Mile the new president today of the ton seven years ago. He was Branch grange. Northeastern Ohio Teachers As-|born in Franklin Square March|

and Mrs. John Kircher. Other officers named by the While residing in Salem, Mr.

> Mrs. George Dolan of Redwood City, Calif., and two grandchil- Local Mishap Reported

ROGERS, Oct. 28-Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pat Bolen Mrs. Elizabeth Trout of Los An- up the deficit through further of Home Circle, were shaken up geles, Mrs. Eliza Homer of solicitations. Ague of Cleveland; four sisters, Look For It In the Want Ads

Mrs. Clara Berry of East Palestine, Mrs. Sarah Lutton and Mrs. Henry August Schindler, 73, Hattie Lutton of Lisbon and Mrs. died suddenly at 12:30 p. m. Fri- Hannah Guy of Youngstown, and

Friends may call Sunday after-

Waterford for the past 41 years. Surviving are one daughter, noon and night at the funeral

Mrs. John G. Freshly

Funeral services for Mrs. John wasn't until eight years later that he started using a car exclusively. He was born on a farm south of here and attended school in will be made in the Moultrie of here are attended school in the made in the Moultrie of here are attended school in the made in the Moultrie of here are attended school in the Cassaday & Turkle funeral to the case of the cassaday & Turkle funeral to the cassaday & Turkle funeral to the case of the ca

Rev. Stanley Hartman will officiate. Burial will be made in the North Georgetown cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the William Kircher, 65, formerly funeral home.

sociation. He succeeds Miss Mar- 17, 1885, the son of the late Mr. band; a daughter, Mrs. Valois She is survived by her hus-Imobersteg of Beloit; a son, Ray Freshly of Sebring; a step-daughyesterday included: Miss Margaret Presbyterian church and the Odd ter, Mrs. Ray Boron of R. D. 1, Berry of Kent, vice-president; Fellows lodge. The grandson of Homeworth; two brothers, Wil-

four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Everhart Besides his son, he is survived and Mrs. Minnie Lippert of Saby his widow, Mrs. Martha Os- lem, Mrs. Lillian Van Fossan of born Kircher; a brother, Robert Warren and Mrs. Helen Archer Robert C. Ray of Cuyahoga of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. George of Leetonia and four grandchil-

Burial will be Monday from the Betty Jane Kyser of R. D. 4, Morris Brothers funeral home in Salem, reported to police Friday that her car was damaged by a hit-skip truck at 9:42 p. m. Thurs-Mrs. Howland Summers day when it was parked at 383 S. Ellsworth ave. Police said the truck's license plate number was returning from the Massil- May Summers, 81, of Youngs- which Miss Kyser supplied them town, former resident of Rogers, was issued to Herman Brane of The left front wheel of Smith's died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Union City. A fender and wheel of the car were damaged.

DRIVE FALLS SHORT

ZANESVILLE, Oct. 28 - The west. Later, the rear of his car Pa. She was married to How. Zanesville community fund wound up a 10-day campaign last Mrs. Summers leaves a son, night \$14,957 short of its \$120,400 Smith's car was badly dam- Wade of Canfield; four daugh- goal. Workers raised \$105,443 and ters, Mrs. Myrtle Brothers and said they would attempt to make

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Hospital Reports

12-Year-Old Murder Patients admitted: Mrs. John YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 28 -Grubbs of 214 Hawley ave, Sa- (INS)—Chauncey Miller, 34, of lem; Mrs. William Pritchard of nearby Struthers, must face trial 270 E. Seventh st, Salem; Mrs. in Mahoning county soon for the Wilmer Carlson of R. D. 3, Sa-murder of Henry Fitch 12 years lem; Mrs. Leroy Kille of R. D. ago. Prosecutor William A. Ambrose

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Ray began yesterday for early dismond Johns of 753 E. Third st; position of the first degree mur-Mrs. Edwin Gorby (and son) of der case which never came to Signal; Mrs. Everett Hall (and trial because Miller was adjudged son) of 564 Bank st, Salem; Mrs. insane and sent to the Lima State William Curtiss (and son) of R. Hospital for the Criminally In-D. 1, East Palestine. sane, where he spent the last 12 CENTRAL CLINIC Patients dismissed: Mrs. Law- Miller, however, has now been

rence Pollock of Hanoverton; pronounced sane. He is charged Noel Sheratt of R. D. 1, Beloit. with shooting Fitch on Oct. 16. 1938 in an automobile about 35 feet from the Struthers police

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 - Flor- station. ence Douglas, 16, yesterday took Police theorized that Miller ather first bicycle ride since she tempted to rob Fitch and shot had her appendix removed 25 him when he found that Fitch days ago. She hit a tree and was driving toward the police



broke her arm.

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